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The Power of Example

OUR beloved president and prophet, David O. McKay, has given to the Church the slogan and challenge, "Every Member a Missionary." In giving this slogan, he stated,

"Today it is generally understood that every member of the Church should be a missionary. A member may not be authorised to go from house to house, but he is authorised by virtue of his membership to set a proper example as a good neighbour. Neighbours are watching him. Neighbours are watching his children. He is a lamp and it is his duty not to have that light hidden under a bushel, but it should be set on a hill that all may be guided thereby. Wherefore let every man learn his duty and walk in the performance of it in all diligence. That is the responsibility of every man, woman and child in the Church. To be just a lay member in the Church means that every man is a Christian gentleman and every husband is true to the ideals of chastity, and every young boy and every young girl refrains from indulgence in tobacco, in strong drink and keeps himself and herself free from the sins of the world. That is what Mormonism means in daily life. God help us to be true to our responsibilities, to our callings, and especially to the responsibilities we have of bringing the glad tidings of the gospel to our friends and neighbours. May every member of the Church so live that others seeing his good deeds may be led to glorify our Father in heaven."

This is one way in which every member, both old and young, regardless of his position or status, can participate in and contribute to the programme. The standards of the Church are high and require that every member answer in the affirmative such questions as the following:

1. Do I practice justice in business and mercy among men?
2. Am I honest, true, chaste, benevolent, virtuous, and prepared to do good to all men?
3. Am I a good neighbour?
4. Do I abstain from fault-finding, backbiting, vulgarity and profanity?
5. Do I have an exemplary family?
6. Do I have an unswerving faith which is evidenced by my everyday actions?
7. Do I meet my obligations to other people and to my God?
8. Am I pleasant, congenial and interested in other people?

In my travels from city to city and from country to country, I have been impressed with the high regard in which the members of the Church are held by all who know them. The following incident emphasises the importance and value of every member living up to the high standards set by the Church. It was an experience which was told by Elder Ezra Taft Benson of the Council of the Twelve Apostles when he was Secretary of Agriculture

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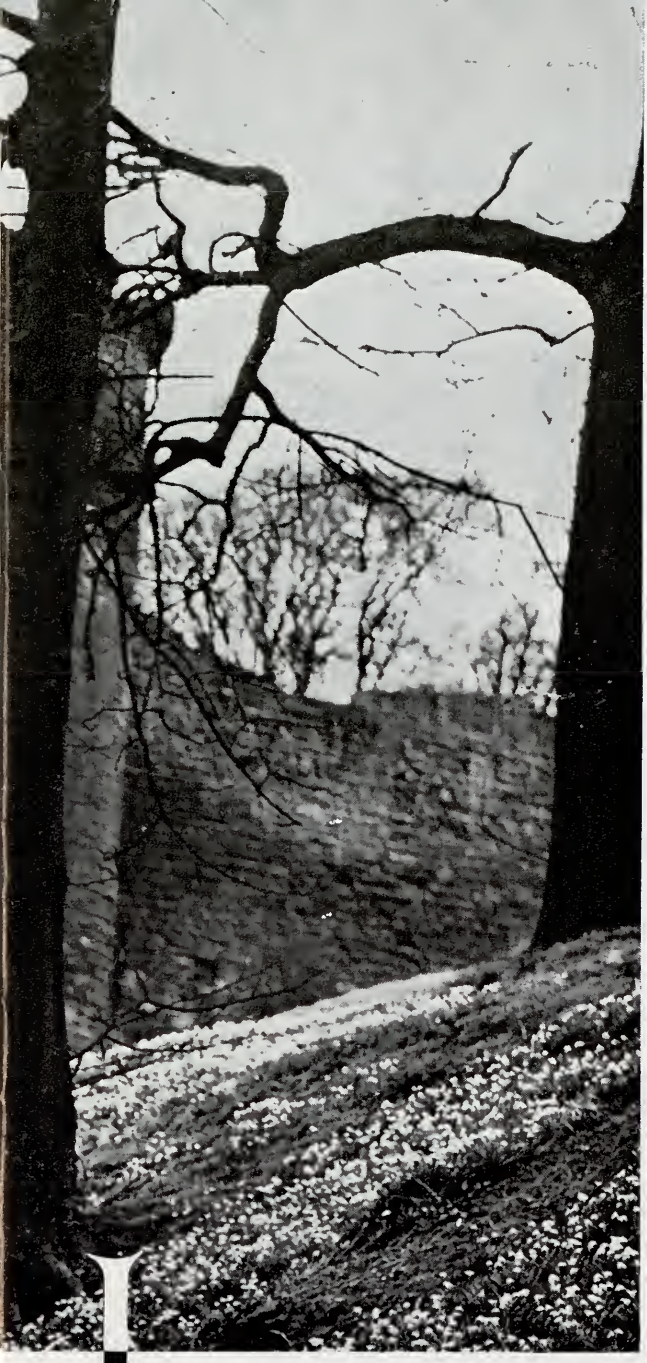

IRISH MISSION

by President Bernard P. Brockbank

TWO of Scotland's valiant native sons, Elders Samuel Mulliner and Alexander Wright, were the first Latter-day Saint missionaries in Scotland. On December 20, 1839, they reached Glasgow. Elder Mulliner was born in Haddington, East Lothian, on January 15, 1809. He later emigrated to Canada and there accepted the gospel and later left for Missouri, U.S.A., to join the Saints and body of the Church.

Elder Wright was born in Banff, Scotland, on January 27, 1804. He later moved to Canada, joined the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and moved to Kirtland, Ohio, U.S.A. The two met in the Church and were sent on missions to Scotland.

Both had left their native land in pursuit of material comforts and financial prosperity. Both returned without thought of worldly gain; each returned possessing that which they would not exchange for gold or glory of men.

Bothwell Castle, near Glasgow

Each had a testimony of the Gospel of Jesus Christ, and the peace of soul and fullness of living that comes with it.

The gospel was first taught January 10, 1840, in Bishopton, a village near Paisley. Four days later Alexander Hay and his wife Jessie were baptised in the River Clyde. These two were the first-fruits of Scottish missionary labours. They were confirmed, their children blessed, and the sacrament was administered in their home.

But truth was not long permitted to proceed on its way unopposed. As interest in the gospel message grew, so did resistance to its messengers. Clergymen began publicly and vehemently to denounce the doctrines of the Master. The elders taught and testified in Bishopton, Glasgow, Paisley, Bridge-of-Weir, Kilpatrick, Houston, Johnston, Kilbarchan, Kilmalcolm, etc. Public meetings were regularly held in a rented hall in Paisley. The missionaries were forced to leave Kilpatrick under shower of stone and rubbish, tongue-lashing, slanders, successes and surpassing peace and joy in the knowledge of duty well performed.

When Elder Orson Pratt arrived in Scotland in early May, 1840, he found 80 members of the Church. On May 8, 1840, the Paisley Branch was organised under his direction as the first organised branch in Scotland.

Elders Pratt and Mulliner travelled to Edinburgh. On a high level, above the castles of Holyrood and Edinburgh, one sees in the distance a majestic rugged hill. It is known as " Arthur's Seat." There Orson Pratt retired the morning after his arrival in Edinburgh, and earnestly pleaded with the Lord to give him 200 souls. That number and more was the answer to the earnest prayer of that humble servant of the Lord. The Saints in those early days and the missionaries today refer to the majestic hill as " Pratt's Hill."

Branches of the Church were established in the towns visited and taught by the missionaries. Ministers warned their flocks but the honest in heart accepted the Gospel and were baptised. Elders Hedlock and McAuley commenced missionary work in Glasgow on June 17, 1840.

Since these two humble and worthy Scotsmen introduced the restored Gospel in Scotland, thousands of the honest in heart have been gathered from the highlands and the lochs and heather-covered hills.

The membership of the Church in Scotland was reported as high as 3,291 back in the year 1853. Missionary work has continued ever since 1839. From the coal mines of Hunterfield, Midlothian, Scotland, came Charles W. Nibley, an emigrant lad, who later became Presiding Bishop of the entire Church and a member of the First Presidency. From Caithness came David McKay, our prophet and leader

Right: *Aerial photograph of Edinburgh with castle in foreground and " Pratt's Hill " in distance*

today. President McKay is the greatest missionary of our time.

While the work of declaring the restoration of the Gospel was well started in England and Scotland, there were still many people in Ireland waiting to hear the message of truth. It became the privilege of John Taylor to carry the " gospel tidings " to the people on the " Emerald Isle."

In the latter part of July, 1840, Elder Taylor took leave of his duties and the preparation for a lecture series in Liverpool to introduce the Gospel to Ireland. Together with James McGuffie and Brother William Black, they sailed from the docks in Liverpool on July 28, 1840. They arrived in Ireland on the day following and proceeded to Newry, a village among the hills of rural Ireland, south of Belfast. It was in this town, the birthplace of Brother McGuffie, that they began preaching the gospel to the people. The initial response was good, but most people listened out of curiosity and were satisfied after one sermon. The brethren decided to visit other places, and accordingly, they made a journey in the region round about, stopping to preach in the barn of an obliging farmer in Bellimacrat.

On the following day, they proceeded toward Lisburn, accompanied by a Mr. Thomas Tate, a Liverpool acquaintance of Brother Black.

" As they walked along country lanes on that fresh summer morning, the spirit of truth and understanding was their companion. John Taylor expounded the eternal purposes of God for the welfare of man. All doubt departed from Mr. Tate, and, as they topped a hill, at the foot of which lay Loch Brickland, a sudden conviction of truth led him to exclaim : ' See here is water; what doth hinder me to be baptised? '—Acts 8: 36.

" Nothing hindered. The party drew near the lake shore. With John Taylor, Thomas Tate entered the water and was baptised—the first-fruits of the Gospel in Ireland." (A Century of " Mormonism " in Great Britain, p. 152.)

They continued their preaching in the towns round about, and soon Brother McGuffie was called back to the village of Newry and began to baptise.

Elder Taylor had intended to open up Belfast to missionary work, but because of previous appointments had to return to Glasgow and Liverpool. He left Belfast for Glasgow on August 6, 1840, after only ten days in Ireland. But the work which he started has prospered and continued down to the present time.

Later on in the summer of 1840 Elder Theodore Curtis was assigned to work in Ireland. In October he represented the Irish saints at the conference in Manchester, five members of the Hillsborough Branch, the first branch of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Ireland.

Elder Curtis soon expanded the work to include Belfast and the membership grew to 30 in number. Since that time, many thousands of the honest in heart have accepted the gospel and have joined the Church.

One of the leaders of the Church, Charles A. Callis of the Council of the Twelve, was born in Dublin, Ireland, on May 4, 1865. He was baptised in Liverpool at the age of eight years, and later emigrated with his mother to Utah. He qualified himself for a legal career and was later called to sit in council with the Quorum of the Twelve. At this writing, his grandson, Elder John Paul Callis, is now serving as a missionary in the Scottish-Irish Mission.

President David O. McKay directed on December 22, 1960, that the Scottish-Irish Mission be created from the North British Mission. President and

Sister Bernard P. Brockbank were called and set apart on February 28, 1961, by President McKay, in the Glasgow Chapel, to preside over this new mission. He said: "This is a new era for Scotland and Ireland." With affection and pleasant, humble memories, he recalled experiences of his as a missionary in Scotland. He said that he loved this land and its people. Exerpts from the sermon which President McKay delivered to the missionaries in the Glasgow Chapel, at 7 Claremont Terrace, on this occasion is included in this issue of the *Millennial Star*.

Formerly a group of eight to 12 missionaries were assigned to Scotland and to Ireland. During the past decades branches were formed in Paisley, Glasgow, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, Airdrie, East Kilbride and Kirkcaldy, etc., with a total membership of 2,034 in March, 1961. Since the creation of the Scottish-Irish Mission, with headquarters at 169 Paisley Road, Renfrew, Scotland, near Paisley, the number of missionaries has grown to 215 full-time missionaries in Scotland and Ireland. New districts and branches have been created and many new areas opened. Hundreds of newspaper articles in opposition and welcome have been written. Ministers have again warned their flocks and printed letters to their people to avoid the Mormons. Satan tried to oppose the new missionary strength and effort, but the opposition only strengthened our desire and progress. The daily blessings are many.

Since the start of our new mission in March, 1961, 1,230 souls have been baptised into the Church. The following new branches have been organised: Coleraine, Larne, Omagh, Bonnyrigg, Dunfermline, Inverness, Perth, Dundee (East and West), Easterhouse, Falkirk, Stirling, Dumfries, East Kilbride, Greenock, Hamilton, Kilmarnock and Pollok.

Unfortunately, we have poor, inadequate buildings and chapels to meet in. We have several old remodelled homes and a few public school buildings. We are unable to take care of our people and have the full Church programme. However, the Building Committee and the new labour missionary programme is under way and building sites are being purchased. Architects are working on plans for two buildings, and others will be ready in the next few months. Construction will commence this year on Church buildings in Drumchapel, Dundee and Aberdeen. Others will be started early in 1962. We have 20 branches ready for and in need of buildings, and hope to have many of them under construction in 1962.

Great and enthusiastic Saints are found in Scotland and Ireland, and we hope for a stake to be created this year in Scotland.

THE POWER OF EXAMPLE
(continued)

in the Federal Government of the United States of America. He said that as he was sitting in his office a man called him on the telephone and said that though he was a stranger he would like him to have lunch with him as he had something very urgent to talk about. As they sat across the table from each other, the man said, "I suppose you wonder why I have invited you here." He then told Elder Benson that a few days before he had been asked by his corporation to go to Washington D.C. and employ a man to represent them there. He said that before leaving Chicago he had lunched with some business associates and told

POWER OF EXAMPLE (cont'd.)

them of his mission to Washington D.C. He told them that he would like to have a man of sterling character and said:

"You know, where there is no character, there is not much that is worthwhile. I would like a man who is honest, a man of real integrity, and who lives a clean life, who is clean morally, who, if married, is a devoted husband, and who, if unmarried, is not chasing lewd women."

He said:

"I would like a man who doesn't drink and if possible, I would prefer a man who doesn't even smoke."

Then one of his business associates spoke up and said, "Well, what you want is a returned Mormon missionary." And he went on to say:

"As I rode down here on the train last night, I decided that maybe a returned missionary was exactly what I needed. So as I registered here at the hotel last night, I said to the man at the desk, 'Are there any Mormons in Washington?' He answered, 'I don't know, I suppose there are. They seem to be everywhere."

"He then asked the manager, and the manager gave me your name, Mr. Benson, and now that is why I have invited you here. Can you give me the names of three or four young men who meet the standards which I have just outlined?"

This is evidence that the world is beginning to realise that the Church has certain standards of living, standards of morality, and standards of character which are admired by all who know them.

May we all accept the admonition of the Saviour where he said:

"Let thy bowels also be full of charity towards all men, and to the household of faith, and let virtue garnish thy thoughts unceasingly; then shall thy confidence wax strong in the presence of God; and the doctrine of the Priesthood shall distil upon thy soul as the dews from Heaven." (Doctrine and Covenants 121: 45).

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SINCE the division of the North British Mission in March, 1961, the Scottish-Irish Mission Relief Society organisation has increased in numbers and activities.

Our president has now divided the Scottish District into three districts. We now have the North Scottish District, under the new leadership of Sister Charlotte Ross, which includes Aberdeen, East Dundee, Kirkcaldy and West Dundee. Our missionaries have formed Sunday Schools in Inverness, Dunfermline and Perth, and we are expecting Relief Societies in these areas soon.

The Central Scottish District is going forward under the new leadership of Sister Marion Proctor. We have Airdrie, Drumchapel, Edinburgh and Glasgow Branches with a new recently-formed Easterhouse Branch and possible Relief Societies in Stirling and Falkirk areas.

Our South Scottish District is a fully organised district under the capable leadership of Sister Mary Porch. Sister Porch was our Scottish District

The Scottish-Irish Mission Relief Society Moves Steadily Forward

by Nada R. Brockbank,
Scottish-Irish Relief Society President

Relief Society president when the North British Mission was formed. We have fully organised Relief Societies in Ayr, East Kilbride and Paisley, with our missionaries finding success in Dumfries, Hamilton, Greenock and Kilmarnock. We have recently organised a Pollok Branch Relief Society and are very happy over their progress.

Our Scottish sisters are still singing their way into people's hearts.. They are keeping tuned up to the expectations of our lovable Dr. Madsen, who so recently visited Scotland and paid our Singing Mothers this wonderful tribute :

" Your Scottish sisters are among the best of our Singing Mothers in the British Isles. They truly sing from their heart and soul on every occasion.

These sisters have been under the very capable leadership of Sister Catherine Richardson.

Sister Eleanor Turner is our new Irish District Relief Society President. Upon recommendation of President Devenney, we reluctantly released Sister Joan Farbus to be the Young Women's Mutual Improvement Association District President. We have Relief Society branches in Bangor, Dublin, East and West Belfast, Londonderry and Portadown, with missionaries effectively working Coleraine, Omagh and Larne areas.

The Irish District Relief Society entered an outstanding float in the Lord Mayor's parade, held in Belfast, Ireland, Saturday, May 20th of this year. Under Sister Joan Farbus' capable direction, the sisters spent many hours of preparation, planning and hard work. With the help of their dear husbands, it certainly was an original and outstanding float for this part of the country.

We have faith and confidence that through prayer, hard work and kindness, our Relief Society organisation of the Church of Jesus Christ will continue to go forward. This organisation will truly be a great blessing in the homes of the Saints in the great lands of Scotland and Ireland.

NEW CHAPELS FOR SCOTLAND and IRELAND

by Archibald R. Richardson
1st Counsellor, Mission Presidency

ALMOST since the time that the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was organised in 1830, we have established ourselves as a church of builders. Temples, buildings worthy of God's presence, have been erected in many lands, and will continue to be built in the future. Meeting-houses, where the Saints can go to worship God, have been built in most of the countries of the world. These buildings are made of the finest materials and workmanship, beautiful, in a simple way, and inspire one to come closer to the Lord.

When we remember that the Lord said : " It is my work and my glory to bring to pass the immortality and eternal life of man," we then see the part that these fine buildings play in helping to achieve this ideal. Our buildings are erected for the benefit of Church members and neighbours, where all may come to worship, study and play together. They accommodate a programme of spiritual, cultural, intellectual and recreational activity. The chapel is for worship, and the assembly room can serve as a concert or lecture hall. Sufficient classrooms are provided to attend to the requirements, both secular and spiritual, of all groups, from the nursery children to the elderly people. The classrooms are well-equipped, bright, comfortable and conducive to effective teaching, active discussion and learning.

The social side of life is also taken care of. The Lord said that we should meet together oft, and the buildings are suitable to accommodate this command. Social rooms are an integral part of each Church centre for the encouragement of and promotion of supervised social dancing, community dinners, and youth and adult activities. The social hall can be used as a theatre, auditorium, dance hall and gymnasium.

In the past the people in Great Britain have not been able to enjoy the benefits obtainable from such church buildings. Going back through the years, with the membership being small, the members had to be content to meet in rented halls, where the conditions, in many instances, were not in harmony with a religious meeting. Then, about 1950 the Church purchased large houses and, although they were not new, they were converted into church premises. This was a great improvement and was sufficient for their needs then, but the Church has grown tremendously in the past few years, and now these buildings are inadequate.

Mission, district and branch leaders, members and friends are now busily engaged in locating good sites for future church buildings. Typical of this building activity are the following examples :

1. Drumchapel, in Glasgow, Scotland, have obtained a site, plans are completed, and now await word to commence building.

2. Belfast Branch broke ground for their building on 5th August, 1961.

When more of our fine buildings are completed, they will help to break down the prejudice which hinders some local governments from allowing us choice pieces of land to build on, and will also help to break down the religious prejudice which some sections of our communities have towards the " Mormons."

District Leaders Speak . . .

FREE AGENCY—OPPOSITION

by President Robert Devenney
Irish District

THERE are many pairs and couplets in the languages of the world, but I doubt if there are any other twins more dependent upon each other than the title " Agency—Opposition ". One without the other is useless—either without the other is useless.

It is without dispute that free agency is the most desirable of the two, but for it to be really appreciated we must have its ugly sister, opposition. It is a case of " Love me, love my dog."

Agency is the gift given to mankind, to have the ability and freedom to choose good or evil. It is a gift that has been given since the beginning of time and which will remain with us throughout the eternities. Without it no one can be enabled to undergo the testing of our probation here on earth.

To make it worth while to have this gift, there must be laws to be obeyed, which can be obeyed. We must have opposites—good and evil, virtue and vice, right and wrong—one force to pull us one way and another opposing. We must have the complete truth, i.e., a knowledge of what is right and wrong, whereby it is possible to know the difference between the opposites. Finally, we must have an unfettered power of choice.

The whole plan of salvation is based upon this free agency. Without it the law is uncalled for and it follows that the great judgment can never take place—no judgment according to works and consequently no rewards or punishments.

Satan sought to destroy this free agency, an event which, had it taken place, would have made the obtaining of salvation impossible. He is still striving to bring that about; he has several great agencies on earth following his programme. Any group or sect that attempts or proposes to withhold truth from their followers to any degree, and through fear or superstision compel them to conform to their required beliefs is part and parcel of Lucifer's legions. One such force in the world today is Communism. Freedom is based on truth, and no man is perfectly free unless he has the knowledge of and abides in the truth. " Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free." (*John* 8 : 32).

Opposition is the driving force that put truth to work, and all progress in the world is dependent upon some form of opposition. If there is no opposition between the wheels of a car and a road

surface, the car will never move. A bird could never fly if there was no opposition for the wings to beat against. Anything you care to mention "that is worthwhile" depends upon opposition for its progress or advancement in any way. This being so, how much more opposition is required by mankind who has so far to travel to reach perfection.

How futile life would be if everything came the easy way. How dreary it would be if life was one long sunny day. Try to think of life without a cool breeze, a drop of rain. How invigorating it is to stand on a sea front and watch the sea being tossed in a storm, the beauty and force of the power of opposing forces. To appreciate the beautiful storm, we must have the cold, harsh winter.

Can you imagine the frustration of a man who has been given great knowledge and yet is denied the right to use that knowledge ? Knowledge is power, a commodity that must be put to use.

Perhaps you have had the experience of working with the engine of a car or motor cycle, and, on completion of your work, when you started the engine, it ran very smoothly, but when you attempted to move away it couldn't take the load and the engine spluttered and died out.

How like life! So many of us,

CHRIST'S CHURCH IS A FAMILY CHURCH

by President William Proctor
Central Scottish District

TO more fully appreciate what Christ's Church has to offer families, I cast my thoughts back to 6 years ago, to the day two young missionaries knocked upon our door and delivered the most important message that had ever been given to us. How did it affect us? Each and everyone of our family who were old enough were baptised after we had been given the challenge: "Do you want to become members of Christ's Church by following His example and be completely immersed in water, by one holding the authority or Priesthood, and by so doing manifest to the world that you have started on the way to perfection?"

At this time our family consisted of 3 children, my wife and myself, and we had no intention of increasing our number. However, this, like everything else in our lives, was changed when we began to live according to the teachings of the gospel, and a realisation came to us of the importance of bringing children into the world. No longer was the world the place it appeared to be prior to our baptism, but a world that had a place for every living soul who became a member, not matter how young or old they were; where all ages were catered for in the different organisations or auxiliaries.

How did this family of ours fit into

having repaired our lives by accepting the gospel principles, swot up all the knowledge possible, and yet when called to put it to use, to take the load and move away, like the motor engine, just spluttered and died out. Free agency is the ability we have to choose or select the gear we want. We can select forward gear, and as we gain momentum we can move to a higher gear, or we can select reverse gear and move backwards without any hope of increase.

In going on a journey in a car, we move along a straight flat road at a comfortable speed in top gear, when we come to a hill or bad patch we slow down and use a lower gear to give us more power. According to the capabilities of the car we have, we plan our journey.

Life is also a journey, and it, too, has its hills and bad patches. These are the obstacles that Satan can put in our way, and we have the power to overcome them if we put it to proper use. Just like the car, too big a load is never placed upon us. That promise is given to us in the First Book of Nephi.

Let us accept the fact and appreciate the wisdom of our Heavenly Father in exercising the gift of free agency in overcoming opposition and turning it into blessings.

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this new way of life? Wonderfully well! The little ones attended Church in company with the older one and their parents. What a treat it was, as we were walking down the road, to see the enthusiasm and hear it in the voices of all, as they went over the lessons and discussions that had been given. Sacrament meeting was a treat indeed, as it meant the younger ones could stay up later and hear the good uplifting talks given by members of the branch or those who were visiting. We all enjoyed and appreciated the opportunity of renewing the covenants we had made with the Lord at baptism, and this helped us to walk in the right paths to greater understanding and knowledge.

Primary was voted as terrific by the two younger children who became regular attenders.

Our eldest girl attended MIA diligently, and took an active part in the programme. The Beehive programme is the one that she took part in during her first two years at MIA, which did a lot towards her gaining a desire to be helpful and added to her knowledge of useful and worthwhile activities.

My wife attended the Relief Society, and after a few attendances took a great interest in this work and became a teacher.

The happiness we had in the home before we joined the Church was surpassed, though we were always a happy family.

Through the guiding influence of the Priesthood, our home became a house of prayer, all of us striving to observe the commandments; a place of sobriety, where we stressed the importance of moral cleanliness, obedience to the laws both man-made and God-given, where each of us encouraged one another to gain burning testimonies.

May we, all of us, continually strive to have all our families become part of this family Church, and receive of its goodness, to work as diligent builders in the service of the Lord. I pray in the name of Jesus Christ, Amen.

OBEDIENCE

by President David Porch
South Scottish District

RIGHT from the time when the first man, Adam, was placed upon the earth, commandments have been given for the guidance and welfare of the children of God, and obedience to these commandments is required of all who desire to return to the presence of our Heavenly Father.

Modern revelation tells us:

"Behold, I, the Lord, utter my voice, and it shall be obeyed" (D. and C. 63:5).

Also,

"If thou lovest me thou shalt serve me and keep all my commadments" (D. and C. 42:29).

At various times through the years the Lord has given commandments to his people.

To the children of Israel, by the hand of Moses, he gave the Ten Commandments, setting forth the pattern to keep them in the paths of righteousness, commandments which are just as much in force today as when first given, and indeed are the basis of most modern laws.

The Lord has not forgotten his people in these latter days, and through his servants, the prophets, from Joseph Smith on, has set forth laws to benefit and order the lives of all who would do His will.

Obedience to the commandments brings resultant blessings.

"There is a law, irrevocably decreed in heaven before the foundations of this world, upon which all blessings are predicted. And when we obtain any blessing from God, it is by obedience to that law upon which it is predicted" (D. and C. 130:20, 21).

One of the first with a promise was, "Honour thy father and thy mother, that thy days may be long upon the land."

Similarly, obedience to the Word of Wisdom and the other commandments will reap the resultant blessings of health, wisdom, knowledge, and the

THE POWER OF TRUTH

by President William Black
North Scottish District

WHEN Jesus stood before Pilate, He bore testimony that He was born into the world to bear witness to the truth. "... everyone that is of the truth heareth my voice." (John 18:37.)

Pilate said to Him, "What is truth?"

The world today is in confusion about truth, just as it was then, but we as members of Christ's Church are blessed that we have a prophet who receives revelation. In the *Doctrine and Covenants* 93:24, it says:

promise that the destroying angel shall pass by those who obey these laws.

Sometimes obedience can be blind and lead to death. At the battle of Balaclava, blind obedience to a command led to the famous charge when 600 men attacked the enemy guns in a suicidal assault which led to the deaths of more than two-thirds.

Blind obedience to the law of self-preservation can also lead to spiritual death, when we are so busy looking after ourselves that we forget the needs of others and fail to do the things we should.

Obedience to the laws of God can never lead to spiritual death but will help us to be more like the Saviour, who said, "I seek not mine own will, but the will of the Father which hath sent me" (John 5 : 30).

"I will go and do the things which the Lord hath commanded, for I know that the Lord giveth no commandments unto the children of men, save he shall prepare a way for them that they may accomplish the thing which he commandeth them" (1 Nephi 3:7).

We can also call on the Lord to help us to keep the commandments, for he says :

"I, the Lord, am bound when ye do what I say; but when ye do not what I say, ye have no promise" (D. and C. 82 : 10).

Satan will try to thwart us in our desire to serve the Lord, so how great is our need to be faithful to the principles exemplified by our Saviour.

A familiar sight to servicemen in Italy during World War II were the huge signs painted on walls and buildings—

IL CREDERE, OBEDIRE, COMBATERRE (BELIEVE, OBEY, FIGHT)

We can use such a slogan in our lives.

BELIEVE in the Lord Jesus Christ, that He is the Son of God, the Atonement for the sins of man, and the proof of the resurrection.

OBEY the commandments—Walk in the ways of God—Hold fast to that which is good.

FIGHT for the right to return to the Celestial kingdom to dwell with God, our Heavenly Father, and His Son Jesus Christ.

May God help us to subordinate our own selfish desires to doing His will is my earnest prayer in the name of our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ. Amen.

"And truth is knowledge of things as they are, and as they were, and as they are to come."

I have seen the power of truth in action! I remember a young boy, only nine years of age, go home to his mother one Sunday and ask her for permission to be baptised. His mother had refused him many times before. She again said he could be baptised when he was older and knew more about Mormonism. The boy looked at his mother with tears running down his cheeks. He testified that the Church was the true Church of Christ, that Joseph Smith was a prophet of God, and pleaded and pleaded with his mother until her heart softened and she gave him permission.

I know that I would not have read the *Book of Mormon* had it not been for my wife. She had taken the book from the elders and she begged me to read it. I consented to do this, and I found myself fascinated with the story. It was the early hours of the morning before I put the book down.

At work the following day, I found

that I was counting the hours to get home to continue this wonderful book. In some mysterious way, although I had never prayed about it, I knew it was true and I could not deny it. I found myself defending it strongly to my work-mates.

When the elders returned, instead of refusing them entry into my home as I had originally intended, I welcomed them in. I couldn't fight the truth, it was too powerful.

I joined the Church and have been driven by this power of truth since that day when I first scanned the pages of the *Book of Mormon.*

Some people are transformed when they find the truth and will do things which they were previously incapable of accomplishing. For instance, Peter denied Christ thrice, but after he had received the Holy Ghost was no longer afraid. He was willing to be whipped and gloried that he was found worthy to be persecuted for Christ's sake. He resolutely refused to cease preaching in Jesus' name.

Paul persecuted the Christians and consented to their deaths. On many occasions he followed them to other cities and returned them to Jerusalem. It was on one of these missions, while on his way to Damascus, that he received a vision from the Lord. He found that it was indeed hard to kick against the pricks. Then when he was full of the truth he was willing to travel all over Asia and Europe preaching the gospel of Jesus Christ. He, too, was willing to be whipped, imprisoned, reviled, stoned, and have all manner of evil heaped upon him for the truth's sake. He dedicated his life to the truth.

Much later in history we learn of a lad of 14 years of age who wanted to know the truth. He went into a grove of trees and prayed to God as the *Bible* had suggested to him.

"If any of you lack wisdom, let him ask of God who giveth to all men liberally, and upbraideth not, and it shall be given him."

Two Heavenly Beings appeared to him, God the Father, and His Son Jesus Christ. When this boy, Joseph Smith, asked which was the true Church, he was told: "Join none of them," for their teachings were all an abomination in His sight ("Joseph Smith Tells His Story"). When he told the minsters and others the truth about God, they scorned and mocked him. Later, when he had received the gold plates from the Angel Moroni, they tried to take his life.

He could not deny the truth, because he had seen the Father and the Son with his own eyes and had also talked with an angel. It was hard for him to understand why they wanted him to deny these things when he knew they were true. Joseph continued in the work of the Lord, and was an instrument in His hands in bringing about a marvellous work and a wonder, in restoring Christ's Church to earth once more.

During the work of restoration he was beaten by mobs, tarred and feathered, imprisoned falsely on many occasions, saw many atrocities committed upon his brothers and sisters, and finally was brutally murdered by a mob while he was in Carthage jail.

Why did this happen to Joseph Smith? All he did was to tell the truth! Jesus said, "Know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." (John 8:32.) I would like to bear witness that I know the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is the true Church of Jesus Christ, that Joseph Smith was a true prophet of God.

May the Lord bless all those who search for truth; may they find it and be free.

What it Means to Be a Missionary

Excerpts from an address by

President David O. McKay

When President David O. McKay visited the British Isles in February, 1961, to attend the dedication of the Hyde Park Chapel, one of the eventful sidelights of his trip was to return to Glasgow, Scotland, where he laboured as a missionary some 63 years ago. On arrival at the Glasgow Chapel, he was met by a group of reporters and photographers, who entreated him to give them a brief interview. He graciously complied with their request, and then proceeded to address the missionaries assembled to meet him:

WE'RE very glad indeed to be with you, and I would have gone home very much disappointed if I hadn't been able to meet the missionaries in the Scottish-Irish Mission, and to become better acquainted with your president and to meet you all here in " aul Glasga.' What memories fill my soul and mind. Sixty-two years ago I was here as a missionary as you are now. How quick though those years pass away. It doesn't seem possible that over half a lifetime has gone, and not one of those missionaries is alive excepting the one who's speaking to you now.

Other missionaries who were here 82 years ago, 40 years ago—1923-24, when I presided over this mission, the European Mission—and many others, are rejoicing in the progress now being made in bringing the word of truth, the Restored Gospel, to the knowledge of people who have never heard of us. Isn't it surprising the number who don't know what we've done or what we're doing ? It doesn't seem possible that so many of these newspapermen know so little of what has been going on for a whole century. I think that our father and mother, your grandparents and missionaries with whom we laboured 62 years ago, 40 years ago, are rejoicing in what you are accomplishing; and that means a great responsibility is resting upon you.

I believe I'll just say a few words about what it means to be a missionary. My mind goes back to the first missionary class to be held in Salt Lake City. It was my privilege in those days to meet every group of elders who came away, two or three times. I remember that we talked about what it really means to be a missionary, and I'm going to ask you by way of introduction just what we asked them at the beginning of that lesson. I'm going to ask you to do just what we asked them to do. Answer in one word, don't try to speak, don't tell why, don't give your reasons, but answer in one word what it means to be a missionary? Answer it in one word. Take just five minutes and you who have your pencil out and your paper, you write down that word. What does it mean to be a missionary? One word, somebody, from show of hands. (" Servant.") Servant; write that down. Another, from show of hands. (" Messenger.") That's the second: what else —another—a servant and messenger. Is that all? What is a missionary? (" A guide.") A guide, third—quickly, time's passing. (" A representative.")—A representative; another? (" A teacher.") Teacher. (" Ambassador.") Ambassador, good. All right, we have an ambassador, a representative, a teacher. There's another I would like you to get before we stop. (" A helper.") A helper is good; put it down. (" Instrument.") He's an instrument in the Lord's hand; that's right. (" Exemplar.") Exemplar, exemplar, that's right. Well now we used to write those on the board and then say,

" Now you have named those qualities; that's your description—a teacher, an ambassador, an exemplar? That means that you as a servant of the Lord follow the Christ and His example. You say that's what a missionary is, and that's true and he can't be less.

" Are you a teacher ? Are you teaching rightly—intelligently ?

If we are teachers, we must be careful what we're teaching. If we're exemplars, we must be careful of the example that we set. And in passing, always keep in mind that there are some things in life which are virtues up to a certain point, beyond which they become vices.

All evil can be classified into three principal classes, three groups. The

heinous sins, adultery, murder, stealing, thieving, will fall under the class of which Paul says, I think it's Paul, "Let him that stole steal no more"—just stop it off entirely. All those sins should be taken care of.

The second group we can't say that, such as anger, jealousy, emnity. You can't say that you'll never be angry again once you're angry, but that class of sins you must subdue, must conquer, self-mastery, they all come under that column. Then there's a third class which are virtues up to a certain point. It's a virtue to earn money and support your loved ones. He who will not support his loved ones, protect them, is worse than an infidel. But, if getting money becomes a miserly trait, as Silas Marner explains, "Ya hide the money and let others suffer, don't use it for the benefit of any other," a thing which is a virtue up to a certain point becomes a vice. That applies to many of the things in your daily life and mine. Drinking—eating is virtue, but to gormandise becomes a vice and an injury.

We might do that sometimes as teachers in this Church. I was glad today to hear President Brockbank say, "Our youth programme is used to bring parents into the Church." The world is accusing you of using the children merely to add to your number of baptisms. I was surprised yesterday when somebody put into my hands a certificate or a blank and there was a place on that blank for parents' signatures :

"*This certifies that I give my permission for John Jones* (whatever the name of the child may be) *to be baptised.*"

Well, I thought of this limitation. There's a chance for a virtue to become a vice in this Church. It's quite possible, I thought, that a parent would sign that letter without your having seen the parent, and you don't know whether the child or the young man or young woman had ever spoken to the parents. Such a person or a missionary or teacher would go beyond the limit and add to the number without getting the virtue, without using the acquaintance of that child through the youth movement on her parents or his parents. Instead of baptising that child without going first and seeing the parents personally, invite them and bring the entire family in or there might be some cause for condemnation. You say that missionaries are teachers; they must be wise teachers, and must use judgment and wisdom.

But you've named one that I'm going to speak upon today—a representative; that's just what you are. A representative must possess one quality whether he's a representative of a business firm, of a social organisation or a representative of this Church, and that one oustanding qualifications is your trustworthiness. A business firm wouldn't send you out no matter how much you knew about the business of that firm, unless the business had confidence in you. You might be brilliant, you might be a good salesman, but if they didn't trust you, you wouldn't go out as a representative. Trust is the foundation of being a representative, and to be trusted is a greater virtue than to be loved.

And every missionary is one who is trusted, and to violate that trust is to lose manhood or womanhood. You cannot afford to do that. This realisation that he was going to lose the trust, lose that confidence, saved a young man in this very mission, in the European Mission in 1923. He didn't like to live up to the ideals and to the plans and wouldn't follow the instructions of the leaders, president of the

European Mission or the president of the local mission. He liked to get away and sneak a smoke on a cigarette once in a while. He could go to a picture show in the afternoon where they did smoke cigarettes and so, though his clothes smelled of it, nobody suspected that he had been guilty of it, but he could satisfy his craving or an appetite which he developed before he came. It wasn't long, of course, before he wanted to go home. He couldn't stand the pressure of the president of the mission and instructions of his associates.

I happened to be president of the European Mission and received a telephone message from the president of that mission who said, "I think he wants to go home." I said, "Let him come here to Liverpool. If he doesn't want to stay, we'll let him go home." I knew what was wrong with him. He got down in the morning and the *City of Rome* sailed on the following Friday morning. They all left from Liverpool at that time. So, I let him stand around while we carried on the regular business until after the noon meal and then took him into the office. I said, "So you want to go home." "Yes, I don't like it." "You don't like to go tracting, do you?" "No." I said, "Neither did I at one time. You don't like to hold open-air meetings?" "No." I said:

"I remember at one time that I almost prayed that it would rain, that those clouds would break out, and we wouldn't have to hold the meetings. Those feelings aren't unusual." I said, *"You like to go to the theatre surreptitiously."*

"How did you know?"

"I just wondered; I know your nature, and because you smoke surreptitiously, you'll do other things surreptitiously. As long as you feel that way, I think you had better go home. But, before you go, just stop to think. We haven't said much to you since you arrived this morning. You've had time to think. In a few days, you'll be home."

President McKay as a missionary in Scotland

It so happened that his mother was a widow.

"She'll be there on the steps when you get off the boat, get off the train. Now, you be honest enough to tell her just why you've come home. Tell her you think more of your cigarette and of indulgence in your own individual feelings than you think of the Church. Be honest, be a man, don't be a mouse. Walk home with her and you'll eat your first meal with your mother. She'll not feel very proud of you. When you're reflecting back on life, you'll begin to look back over your own past and the following Sunday you'll probably be asked to speak in your ward. Be honest —tell them why you're home, that you think more of your tobacco, you think more of your own selfish feelings, than you think of the Church. Don't misrepresent; be an honest man. The people will not be very proud of you, and you'll not be very proud of yourself."

And so we continued to picture his future, having cut short his mission. At the conclusion of that hour's inter-

view he said, " May I go back?" I said, " You certainly may." " May I go to another district?" " Well, we'll consult your president of the mission and see."

He did go back. We assigned him to another district. When we had a conference in that district six months later, I saw a lorry drive up filled with 20 or 30 members. I said, " What branch is that?" " That's branch so-and-so." " Who's that elder, I recognise him?" " He's been president of that branch now for six months. He has the largest representation of any at this conference today."

He went and fulfilled an honourable mission, received an honourable release and became an active man in the Church. I've watched him through the years.

He learned the great truth, that to be an exemplar, a representative, carries with it the element of trust, and we told him, as we are saying today, to be trusted is a greater compliment than to be loved.

Yes, you are representatives. You are representing every member of your ward. You're first representing your parents; that alone is sufficient to make every man an exemplar and every woman. I wish that every son and daughter in the world would realise the responsibility of being a son or a daughter, carrying a name given to you in honour, and if it didn't come in honour then you have the responsibility of making it honourable. That Rotarian was right who wrote :

" You ought to be true because of
the folks who think you are
true.
You never should stoop to a deed
That your folks think you would
not do.
If you injure yourself, you've
injured your folks. . . .
Friendship, my boy, is founded on
truth,
And especially the law,
Who believes in the best of the ones
that it loves,
Whether old man or youth.
And the strong rule it lays down
for me and for you
Is to be what our folks think we are
through and through."

So just to be a representative of the parents is sufficient to make an elder or a sister, missionary sister, live exemplary. You can't tell me that the temptation is too great for you. Every young man's been tempted in the mission field and every young woman. But whether you're a man or something less depends upon how you meet that temptation. There is no excuse for your falling. No matter how convenient or advantageous its circumstances may be, you perhaps planned it in the surroundings that are convenient, contributive to what you had in mind, and you fall. That's no excuse.

If you're worthy of trust, be worthy of it under all conditions. When years come in the future, you can look back with pride and strength of character because you did not yield and you'll have the companionship of the Holy Spirit and your testimony true. It's not just your parents, not just your ward that you're representing, but that's sufficient to live an upright life. You're representative of the Church as a whole, ordained and set apart as a missionary representative of the Church. You're what you say and what you do; and how you say it and how you do it will reflect credit or discredit upon the Church.

Greatest of all, you are representatives of the Lord Jesus Christ, and that's not a mere statement. Over 200

years before Joseph Smith received his revelation, a man in the Colonies, Roger Williams, a devout man, was banished in Massachusetts because he would not conform to certain religious rites. He went to Rhode Island and founded the Baptist Church, the oldest in America. I think within six months he resigned. Why? Because, the historians tell us,

"There is no regularly constituted church on earth, nor any person authorised to administer church ordinances, nor can there be until new apostles are sent by the Great Head of the church for whose coming I am seeking.

To be a representative of Christ means that you are rightly and authoritatively set apart. That man knew that the church had lost the authority to represent God on earth. He knew that the Romans claimed authority from Peter by descent:

"Thou art Peter, and upon this rock I will build my church; and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it."

And so they trace their authority from that statement. Roger Williams thought it had somehow been lost, and he was right.

Now, the Greek claim held that there are five patriarchs today. Those five patriarchs trace their authority from the apostles who survived Peter.

You know about the Reformation, why Luther stood and made his great stand, saying, "Here I stand, God help me." Huss, Luther, Melanchthon, John Knox and others established what they called the Reformation and all other churches through it. You know how the Church of England was formed. Henry VIII apostatised when he couldn't get his divorce to marry Anne Boleyn, so Parliament established that church. Now, if Roger Williams, 200 years before Joseph Smith received his revelation, was right in his statement,

"I resign from my position as pastor of this church because I have no authority to administer the ordinances of the gospel, nor can there be until new apostles are sent for whose coming I am seeking."

Then he said just what Joseph Smith decided when he went into the woods to ask, "Which of all these denominations is right?" He received the answer, "None of them."

"This is my Beloved Son. Hear Him." There's the source. There's the distinguishing feature of the Church of Jesus Christ, among all the so-called Christian churches in the world: Divine authority by direct revelation is the distinguishing feature, and you men hold that authority and are representatives authoritatively of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ.

Are you true to it? Are you trustworthy? That's your question. That's the question every missionary in this world must answer.

"Praise to the man who communed with Jehovah!
Jesus anointed that Prophet and Seer.
Blessed to open the last dispensation,
Kings shall extol him, and nations revere."

That's what it means to be a missionary in this Church. You can't afford to yield to any temptation. You can't afford to go back and live a lie, receiving an honourable release knowing that when you received it you didn't merit it, but go back as men and as true women. Kiss your mother at the welcome home with the same purity that you had when you kissed her good-bye. You have risen above all temptations. Then your life will be happy. Then you'll be partakers of the Holy Spirit in very deed and can hear

the voice of the Son of God through the Holy Spirit, and that's a reality. You'll be surprised how quickly the years will pass—half a century, it's nothing.

"*Years rush by as like the wind,*" says Scott. "*We see not whence the eddy comes, Nor whitherward it is tending, And we seem, ourselves, to witness their flight, Without a sense that we are changed. Yet time is beguiling man of his strength As the winds rob the trees of their foliage.*"

Time will pass, but as it passes you will remain true to your duty, true to your responsibility placed upon you, and God will see to it that you will receive the divine help necessary.

That brings me to my concluding remark. The Lord will follow you and prompt you and guide you through all of these troubles, if you will just keep close to Him as your president admonished you today.

I don't know just how many years ago it was, it was when my father was here in Glasgow on a mission, James McMurrin found himself one night, Saturday night, in Burntisland, just across from Leith, near Edinburgh. He had a shilling in his pocket to pay his fare across, and Sunday morning he landed at Leith and went from the ferry to Princes Street, Edinburgh, where he had an appointment at ten o'clock with the members of the Edinburgh Branch. He fulfilled that appointment, addressed them, and after the benediction received invitations to go and have lunch, which he refused, saying, "I'm due at Falkirk this evening at 6.30 or 7 o'clock." So one by one they said good-bye to him until Brother Robertson, president of the branch, said, "Well, there's only one train running between Edinburgh and Glasgow passing through Falkirk, "there's just time to get that train, and

President McKay as president of the European Mission. 1923-24

I'll gie ya a Scots convoy," and together they walked down, crossed Princes Street to Waverley Station.

They walked together arm in arm right to the gate where the only train that afternoon was—the only means of Brother McMurrin filling his appointment. Brother Robertson said, "Well, good-bye, Brother McMurrin." "Good-bye, Brother Robertson." Brother Robertson crossed the gate and started back to the steps. Brother McMurrin, without "a penny in his pooch," was standing there on the train about to go. He thought that he would explain his position to the gatekeeper, and probably to the guard, and tell him that he'd have to get his train; even though a Scotsman, he couldn't get that ride for nothing. But he did say,

"*Father, I've come just as far as I can this day in fulfilling my appointment; open up the way for me to go fulfill my appointment with the Falkirk Saints.*"

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ONE morning in May 1957, two young men came to my home in Londonderry, asking me to spare them five minutes. I invited them in and had a nice talk with them. When they went they left behind the Book of Mormon. I now know that my home was the first to be blessed in receiving this wonderful book since the missionaries had been in this city 40 years ago.

From that day, Elders Jenkins and Burch called many times, and my husband became interested and was taught the Gospel. I did not participate in these meetings in any way.

After five months my husband was baptised. He had planned to be baptised sooner, but the river where the baptism was planned was too high; eventually he was baptised at Belfast, along with our children and son-in-law.

I was still a member of the Presbyterian Church and very strong in that faith, and had no desire to be baptised at this time. But one night as I knelt praying, I suddenly knew that the Church was true.

Last summer my husband became very ill, and I feared that I was going to lose him, and how I dearly wanted to go to the Temple with him, and I knew how every day he had prayed to our Heavenly Father that I would accept the Gospel and that we could be married in that holy place. I was truly convinced that the Church was true and that I must be baptised.

I was baptised in the Atlantic

ISABEL COULL

of Aberdeen

ONE evening, on returning home with my boy friend, we were greeted by an elderly, grey-haired gentleman and a young, soberly-dressed lad. Both were Americans and introduced themselves as "elders". They invited us to join in the discussion and we accepted. Before the end of the discussion, I knew that what these two men were testifying of was the truth. Why then didn't I immediately ask to be baptised? What was it

Testify . . .

ELIZABETH SMYTH

of Londonderry Branch

Ocean, off the north-west coast of Ireland, I'll never forget that day, as I walked into the sea, hand in hand with my husband. I cried with joy, for I knew then how happy my children were, standing on the shore watching their daddy baptise their mummie. It was three long years since they had been baptised. As we went out into the sea, Brother McKenna and Brother Renfrew and all the brothers there walked out and watched me being baptised. Later, as I knelt on the seashore and received the gift of the Holy Ghost, I felt a great peace within me and was content.

I know the Church is true and that David O. McKay is a prophet of God. In a few weeks' time we go over to the Temple—a prayer fulfilled. This will mean that I am following in the footsteps of my two daughters, who have both been married there, for all time and eternity.

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that to me at that time was more important than the true gospel of Jesus Christ? The elders came regularly to my parents' home for 15 months without making much headway that they could see. The District President, who was in charge of the missionaries, told the missionaries to stop coming to our home as we were a waste of time. But the elderly Elder Gray continued to strive with our family, and throughout the period of the Korean War, when no young missionaries were able to fill missions, he was accompanied by elders of over 70 years of age. One Elder Smith used to sing and play old pioneer songs on the piano.

Then the time came for Elder Gray to go home, and we comfortably settled back into our old rut and forgot about Mormonism. I was a Sunday School teacher in the Church of Scotland and all my friends were connected with that church, which I attended very regularly. I had become engaged to my boy friend, who was very much opposed to Mormons and anything connected with Mormonism, but I still knew that whatever I did and wherever I went I could never deny that I had had the opportunity to gain eternal life.

Then one evening two young Americans knocked on my parents'

door and I invited them in. By this time I knew the plan better than the missionaries, and I always remember the exasperated look on Elder McCulloch's face when I answered the questions almost before they were asked.

I was by this time so steeped in the doctrines of the true gospel that I listened for errors in the teachings in my own church, and it wasn't long before I could stand these false teachings no longer and knew that I had to be baptised regardless of the consequences to my social life. I asked to be baptised two years after the first elders had called at our home.

I knew that I could not marry my boy friend in his state of mind, and I couldn't stand the smell of his cigarette smoke, so I decided that I would either convert him or give him up, so

WE have often heard it said that the restoration of the Gospel came when the world was uniquely ready to receive it. We have read and heard of the centuries of preparation which set the stage for the restoration of Christ's Church on earth.

When I cast my mind back over my life, I can see the years of preparation that were necessary to prepare me for the Gospel. I had spent many years at sea as an engineer officer, and my life was one large circle of several weeks at sea and then several hectic days in port, with little time for anything but my own selfish pleasures. Over the period of several years some Church literature had come into my possession, which I had read and then cast aside without much thought about the contents.

On one occasion, when I was on leave in my home town of Glasgow, I met a young lady who told me about the Restored Church, and to my amazement told me that there was a branch in Glasgow. I was baptised on September 14, 1956, and I now testify to the goodness of the Lord. I married the young lady who told me about the

ISABELLA SMITH

of Glasgow

HUMBLY, I thank my Heavenly Father for all His blessings which I have received, for the peace and contentment which the Gospel has given me, knowing that He never fails when need arises. Sometime after hearing the Gospel in Canada, I suffered a broken leg in an accident. The doctors were adamant when informing me not to think of working again. Calling in the Priesthood to administer, and receiving a blessing which was fulfilled,

I set to work. I have never since met any person more opposed to the gospel than he was. I prayed, I fasted, I studied, I wrote down all the scriptures the elders quoted me, and after coming home from a pleasant night out, used to work round to the subject that was uppermost in my mind—religion. Eventually I succeeded in getting him sufficiently interested to pray, and once he started praying it wasn't long before he had a testimony of the gospel too.

On reflecting on the wonderful progress that missionary work has had over the past two or three years, I shudder to think how close I came to rejecting the gospel. I am now married and have two children, and I know that my life would have been empty without the gospel.

ROBERT S. FRASER

1st Counsellor in the Central Scottish District

Gospel, and we have the wonderful privilege and blessing of raising a Latter-day Saint family.

I bear testimony that David O. McKay is a Prophet of God, chosen to lead us in these latter days. I know that Joseph Smith was a Prophet chosen by God to be the instrument in His hand in restoring the Gospel, and I know that all the leaders of the Church are men chosen by God, and I sustain them with every power I possess.

I worked for almost 23 years after, retiring recently, and will shortly be in the 70's.

Love and affection have been the highlights enjoyed in great measure, as has been the privilege of participating in the various activities of the Church.

The blessing received by the laying on of hands by the Patriarch of the Church has up to the present been fulfilled, and other bleesings promised to me at the Temple, have been fulfilled.

My belief and faith that Joseph Smith was a prophet of God stems from the outstanding courage he portrayed in the persecution, imprisonment, and finally cold-blooded death, received at the hands of fellow-men because he would not deny his vision. Had this statement of the vision been a fabrication, would he have voluntarily suffered these things? That I can't believe.

Two scriptures often in mind are: *"Surely the Lord God will do nothing, but He revealeth His secrets unto His servants the prophets"* (Amos 3:7), *and . . . Without Me ye can do nothing"* (John 15: 5.)

Humbly and sincerely I bear this testimony in the name of Jesus Christ.

I am a very happy man. Only eight months ago, my wife and I were baptised and confirmed members of our Lord's Church.

It happened this way: My wife works in a watch factory. One day a new woman started, and it was soon passed around that she was a Mormon. Sister Howe had never seen a Mormon before and went to have a look at her to see if she was any different from other people.

Soon my wife found herself working next to the new-comer, and both being spiritually minded, it was not long before talk got around to the Gospel. I learned of these conversations from my wife, who asked me if it would be all right for her new friend's son and his companion to call and tell us all about Mormonism. I offered no objection.

Mind you, I didn't give religion much thought at that time, but I did believe that there was a God.

The part-time missionaries soon arrived at my home, and I must say that I was impressed by these two fine, clean young men. What they said that evening made sense to my wife and I, so they were invited back again. We found ourselves looking forward eagerly to their next visit.

I think that it was on this occasion that the missionaries asked if I would close with prayer. I was taken aback and said that I was no use at praying; I had never prayed before! However, I did eventually say a prayer and do you know, I really enjoyed it very much. It was as if I had broken down a barrier between my Heavenly Father and myself; a barrier that I had created. I felt good about it and knew that here was something that I should have been doing long ago!

The day for baptism soon arrived, a day I shall always remember. My daughter of nine wanted to join us of her own accord. My wife and I were so

RUBY FISKIN

of Dundee Branch

THERE is so much I would like to say about this wonderful Church, but words are so inadequate. All my life I was brought up in the Church of Scotland. I was a Sunday School teacher, and I sang in the choir for years. After I was married and had my first daughter, my mother, who was very dear to me, died very suddenly, and then the war came on and my husband served abroad for many years.

I started to drift from the church, but I sent my child to Sunday School. After the war we were blest with another daughter, but by this time we

ALBERT HOWE

of Dundee Branch

happy that she had decided to do so of her own free will.

Before the baptism I went into the peace and quiet of my room and knelt in prayer and asked my Father for forgiveness for all the wrongs I had done, and mentioned all those things which I could remember.

As I emerged from the waters of baptism and later received the Holy Ghost, I had the most marvellous feeling, an inner glow, and I *knew* that the past wrongs had been forgiven. This was what I had been looking for and I felt so close to my Heavenly Father. To know that you have done the right thing is something. I know that this is the true Church of Jesus Christ and that our Father and His Son do live.

I feel great joy in doing the Lord's work; there is nothing better that anyone can do.

I find now that I am a priest and branch clerk, and that I am living the happiest days of my life in service to the Lord. He does help us in His work. My earnest wish is to become a worthy servant, to do all the work which has been given me to do and to do it really well.

I have been most wonderfully blessed and my prayers have been answered many, many times. May the Lord bless you all as abundantly.

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were far away from the church. Eight years ago two young men came to our door and tried to make me listen to all their glorious gospel, but as usual, I just couldn't find time. How I wish I had, for now I know I have missed many blessings and much happiness.

Through all the years I watched the Roy family go out to the Mormon Church, for they were wise and listened to the message which the boys had brought them. On New Year's Day of 1960 Albert Roy, Sr., and Mary, his wife, first-footed me with a box of coal. How lucky it has proved for us. During our conversation, as is the way with all L.D.S. members, our talk drifted to the Church. My husband told Mary that I was interested in her Church, and she made arrangements to meet me the following Sunday.

Pamela and I went that day, and we decided there and then that this was the Church for us. How different it was from my old church where you just went in and listened to a service but didn't really take part in it. Here was love in abundance with everyone shaking hands and making you welcome. Albert Roy, Jr., gave us the Plan of Salvation, and although my husband declared that he would never be converted, he came to every lesson with us. What wonderful lessons that young man (whom I had watched growing up) gave us. I started to see things in a

different light. I, who had six first-class certificates for the Bible, realised that I just didn't know a thing about it.

Pamela and I accepted the Church and were baptised in March, and the only heartache I had was that Jim and I weren't done together. He came with us, but still wouldn't accept the Church. I prayed about this, for I knew God would help me, as all our

IT IS wonderful to belong to the true Church of Jesus Christ. I know beyond all doubt, brothers and sisters, that it is the only true Church and that its organisation was revealed to the Prophet Joseph Smith by our Father in Heaven.

I know I shall be eternally grateful to the elders who brought the gospel into my life. It is really difficult now to think back to the time when I was not a latter-day Saint, although it was only a short time ago. I can sincerely say that the certain knowledge which I now share with all Latter-day Saints concerning our pre-existence, our birth and the after-life, has made life more meaningful for me. The gospel which was restored to Joseph Smith has become the very foundation of my happiness, and I pray that many more of our fellowmen will want to learn about it and share our joy.

PRESIDENT HENRY McGIBBON

2nd Counsellor of the Central Scottish District

TO ALL who have enquired of the Lord, concerning the restoration of the Gospel in these latter days, there is no need for me to emphasise how wonderful it is, when the truth is revealed unto you. To have the veil of darkness lifted from one's eyes and replaced by light and a knowledge of truth, is truly a magnificent experience. Nevertheless, I consider it my duty to my brothers and sisters, to all who may be investigating these truths, and above all to my Heavenly Father, to publicly express my appreciation and gratitude for the joy and peace of mind which has followed my baptism into this Church.

Every thinking person, at some time, must surely ponder the question as to the meaning and purpose of life, what, if anything, succeeds our earthly stay, and whether we will ever be reunited with our loved ones beyond the grave. Although I had thought about such things, a certain knowledge, something more concrete than mere hope or wishful thinking was not to be found in any of the explanations I had ever received.

lives we had always liked the same things. Great was our joy when he accepted the Church and was baptised in April, a month after us. Albert Roy, Jr., who is now on a mission, baptised us, and what a wonderful boy he is. My husband is now an elder and 1st Counsellor. God has indeed blessed me since I joined this wonderful Church.

ROSALINE M. NUGENT

of Paisley Branch

When, five years ago, two young men knocked upon my door, they were invited to step in by my wife. Perhaps had she known the purpose of their call, this offer may not have been given, since tradition dies hard and my wife at that time was satisfied with the teachings of her own church; therefore, she had no desire to accept anything different.

At first I thought these young men were merely members of one of the numerous denominations whose teachings would be no more convincing than any of the other sects. I was soon to discover, however, that their organisation was not based upon any individual interpretation of the scriptures, nor was their enthusiasm for this work merely emotional, but rather was it scriptural, logical and spiritual. Not for them the confusions and contradiction for which the greatest teacher who ever lived has been held responsible, but a gospel message which was not only simply wonderful, but wonderfully simple. Nor was theirs the belief of another reformed church, but the sure knowledge of the Gospel which has been restored in these latter days by our Father in heaven, through a prophet, the young man Joseph Smith.

Here were the teachings of Jesus Christ, brought once again to earth in their fullness, following the apostasy predicted by many of the ancient prophets and by the Saviour Himself. Although I could neither deny the sincerity of these young men, nor the logic of the words they spoke, I had believed the *Bible* to be the only true word of God and was at the time reluctant to accept the *Book of Mormon* as God's word and Joseph Smith as His chosen prophet, to usher in the last dispensation of the gospel. It was then that they challenged me

to read the promise found in Moroni 10 : 4. Having read this scripture, I decided to cast aside all preconceived notions and seek answer to my prayer, offered in humility, in sincerity and in faith.

When I had done so my doubts were removed and I knew then, as I know even more surely today, that God is not merely a spirit, but is literally my Father in heaven, in whose image I was created, that Jesus Christ is His

PRESIDENT THOMAS McKENDRICK

of Easterhouse Branch

I LOVE this Church, its teachings, and all that it stands for. Above all, I love the aim of the Church : To give to mankind peace, joy and happiness in this life and eternal life in the life to come. To me there is not a people on the face of this earth who enjoy the deep-seated happiness enjoyed by Latter-day Saints.

There are many factors which contribute to this condition, among which is the beautiful fact that we are a people who are being directed in our faith by a prophet of the living God, a people who worship the true and living God. I spoke to a man a few weeks ago, a man who believed in God, but felt that God didn't answer prayers. He had prayed many times without answer. I, on the other hand, had received many answers to my prayers. Why was it, he wanted to know, that God answered my prayers yet denied him answer to his? I told

B. N. CARVILLE *of Portadown Branch*

WHEN I look back to the day I was baptised, September 13, 1957, it frightens me to think that the opportunity of becoming a member might have passed me by.

My first contact with the Lord's messengers was about a year before my conversion. During that time I must have developed into one of the most stubborn debaters any missionary has ever met. To use the word debater is probably very wide of the mark because debate I did not. Instead, I listened, and steeped with my own former doctrine I defended it with all means possible. This meant

Son and my Elder Brother, and that the third personage in the Godhead, the Holy Ghost, was the means whereby these things had been made known unto me. I know beyond doubt that Joseph Smith was a prophet of the living God, as David O. McKay is today, and that the *Book of Mormon* is God's word to the people in the Western Hemisphere, just as the Bible is His word revealed to His children of the Eastern Hemisphere.

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him it all depended on to whom and what we directed our prayers. He didn't know what God was like and thought of Him as a large white cloud. Then I told him to whom I directed my prayers, that I worshipped a God who was literally my Father, in whose image I was created, a God who had a body of flesh and bones, and a God who could and would answer prayers as long as they were directed to Him. When next that man prays, he will have a picture in his mind of the true and living God.

Mormonism is such a beautiful message. It is my prayer that we as Latter-day Saints will give the message to all with whom we come in contact, that we might bring about the purposes of God in giving to all the blessings of salvation, even that of eternal life. It is also my prayer that whosoever shall read this can of themselves know the truthfulness of these words if they will but go on their knees and ask the Lord. He will make it known unto them just as He has to many, that Joseph Smith is a prophet of God, for I do know and testify to you that we are members of a Church which is being directed by a prophet of the living God, a God who has a body of flesh and bones, in whose image we are created, a God who answers prayers. We are a people who enjoy great happiness because of the knowledge we have, and we have committed unto us the authority of God and the power of salvation which can only come in and through the name of Jesus Christ. Amen.

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that when I was even shown (and secretly was convinced) the truth, I still could not bring myself to admit my own childhood teachings were wrong. As the months passed and more truth was revealed and many missionaries had come and gone, I finally realised that a decision had to be reached.

At this time I was a Sunday School teacher in the Church of Ireland, and finding my new concepts of the gospel did not coincide with theirs, I could do the only thing possible: give up the teaching of those children who were too young to convert without parental consent.

I did not at this time leave the church, instead I tried to solicit the aid of my minister, but to my dismay he refused to discuss my problem.

Three months later I became a Mormon, a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. No-

where on the whole face of this earth is there another church that can claim this title with more certainty, for it is indeed the Church of Jesus Christ.

With my joining the Church, I have known more happiness than I have ever known before; gone are the fears and mysteries, and I have come to know God as He really is, a real and living person.

On January 3, 1959, my wife and I were married in the London Temple for all eternity providing we prove ourselves by living His commandments all the days of our life and living up to the obligations we took upon ourselves when we were accepted into the Church. Many of our friends are puzzled when eternal marriage is mentioned, but in the words of The Preacher of Ecclesiastes, chapter 3, verse 14, we read that what God doeth, it shall be for ever. How then, if man and woman be joined together in God's name and by God's word, is this scripture to be disregarded? To add to our happiness our son, Stephen, was born on August 8, 1960, for he has brought more joy into our lives than we ever deemed possible.

To have the truths of the *Holy Bible* and the *Book of Mormon* revealed unto me has strengthened my faith that there is indeed a God and His Son Jesus Christ, who with the Holy Ghost make up the Godhead. My faith that Jesus Christ is the Saviour of the world, that He died and rose for us is real, and I owe it all to those missionaries who persevered with me and to my wonderful parents.

ANDREW MACRAE *of Paisley Branch*

ALTHOUGH I was only baptised on the 1st April, 1961, my first dealings with the Mormon Church were nine years ago. Two elders called at our door in the winter of 1952, and I invited them in, more out of curiosity than anything else. We met regularly with them, and when my wife accepted the Gospel and was baptised early in 1953, I really felt bitter and refused to have anything at all to do with the Gospel.

This went on for a few years, but my wife and children remained faithful, and I have often heard them pray secretly that some day I would join the Church. I wondered at the faith they must have had that their prayers would be answered.

Finally, I decided that there wasn't much harm in going to church with my family. At first I looked for faults, but I slowly discovered that there were no faults to be found—only the teachings of Jesus Christ.

At the beginning of this year I thought more seriously about spiritual things, and when two elders came visiting us they asked me to pray about the gospel. This I did, and God heard my prayers and answered them by giving me the desire and the courage to accept the Gospel. I had no difficulty in stopping smoking or drinking tea.

I now know that the Church and all its teachings are true. I am most grateful to my wife and family, all the brethren in the Paisley Branch, the Singing Mothers, and the missionaries for their prayers on my behalf. I say this in Jesus' name. Amen.

Scottish-Irish Mission

Aaronic Priesthood Outing

ON the week-end of May 22, 75 boys and their leaders of the North British and Scottish-Irish Missions enjoyed each other's company at the Seaburn School Camp in Sunderland. They were young Priesthood holders, who assembled for the joint Aaronic Priesthood outing of the two missions as part of the programme of the Church that helps to develop the young men into the missionaries and leaders of tomorrow. During the next three days at the camp they participated in games and sports on Saturday, a testimony meeting and other Church services on Sunday, more sports on Monday, and had the chance of meeting with young men from other branches and sharing the common spirit of the gospel.

On Saturday the boys were kept busy with soccer and softball competitions. Various teams played against each other, and it was all finished up by a softball game between England and Scotland, with England winning the game. The rest of the day was spent on various activities and games.

On Sunday the group was in for a spiritual feast. It began with a testi-

mony meeting after breakfast. Here all the young men had a chance to express their thanks to the Lord for all that He had given them, and also to hear from President Thorn, President Brockbank and Elder Bird. It was uplifting to hear each of the young men stand up and in his own way express to the Lord and to those assembled in the room what the Gospel meant to him. When all members of the Priesthood had expressed themselves, the sisters who were present bore their testimonies. To hear them bear their testimonies gave the young Priesthood holders an insight into the joy they can bring to their mothers by living the gospel and honouring their Priesthood. The testimony meeting was followed with lunch and a short break before the Priesthood meeting began. But, boys being boys the world over, it required a little bit of rounding up before the Priesthood meeting was under full swing. In the meeting some of the leaders spoke to the boys on the blessings and privileges of the Priesthood and the meaning it can have in their lives. After the Priesthood meeting, the boys were left on their own until it was time to go to the Sunderland Chapel for Sacrament Meeting.

At the Sacrament service and at the Youth Fireside that followed, Brother Stanford W. Bird was the main speaker. His talk in the Sacrament service was on the labour missionary programme, and more than one heart was moved by the spirit of the occasion and given a strong desire to be a part of this programme. As he told of his experiences in New Zealand and gave examples of the strong, simple faith of the Maori people, he gave everyone a standard and ideal to live up to that no one could ever be ashamed of. It is easy to tell when Latter-day Saints are feeling the influence of the gospel by the enthusiasm that they put into singing their hymns, and the hymns that night were never sung with greater enthusiasm or feeling.

In the fireside that followed, Brother Bird continued with experiences of New Zealand and finished by telling of his experiences as a youth worker and counsellor in California, and based on his great experience in youth work he counselled the youth to keep themselves pure and clean at all times. After the Fireside was over, the youth and their leaders returned to the camp for the evening's rest.

On the next day, more sports and activities were on the agenda. A few of the hardiest souls went on the 7.30 a.m. swim in the sea, but most of the members let this opportunity pass by unused. After breakfast, a softball match between England and Scotland was played and this time Scotland took home the honours. When the game was finished, it was followed by general games on the beach. This was followed by lunch, after which the various groups departed for their different destinations.

The outing was a fine success and was enjoyed by all those who went. It is something that the youth and their leaders will long remember and the memories will be happy ones. This is only a small part of what the Church has to offer to the young people who come into it and do their best to live up to its teachings. All of their lives they and the other members of the Church can enjoy such activities in company that is clean and honest.

A Church of Order

by
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President of the London Stake

ORDER predominates in the Kingdom of God. There is order in the quorums of the Priesthood. There is order in the operation of the auxiliary organisations in the programme of the Church. Throughout the Church is perfection in organisation; there is no conflict, there is order.

Order likewise prevails when one is to enter into the Kingdom of God. The pattern of order is simple, and it is generally understood by every member of the Church.

First, one must be instructed concerning faith in the Lord Jesus Christ. Second, he must be brought to an awareness of how his present life is out of harmony with the order of the Kingdom of God. He then determines to put aside those actions and thoughts which are discordant with the revealed word of the Lord. He repents of his sins. Following this he is ready for official entrance into the Kingdom.

Now what is in order when one enters into the Kingdom of God ? For those who have discovered truth after long search it is a glorious occasion. For those who realise that another of the children of our Father has requested to join with them it likewise is a time of great joy. Another has recognised the voice and responded to the call of a servant of the Lord. Order at this time is of utmost importance.

During the instruction period the neophite has already had a taste of the Spirit of the Lord as found in Sunday School, Sacrament Meeting, or other meetings of the Church. The more quickly he is given the opportunity of feeling this spirit, the more readily will his desire be aroused to join in full fellowship with the Church.

In order to be properly admitted he must be baptised. In proper order the baptism must be in water that is clean, in clothes that are clean, in the Lord's house which is inviting and pleasant, at a time when disturbance or conflict with other groups, who are likewise by appointment carrying out their assignment within the organisation of the Kingdom of God, is impossible. All because order in the programme is planned and the order is followed by everyone who accepts the responsibility of leadership within the Kingdom.

Entrance into the Kingdom is surrounded by order in other ways. Surely no one who enters the Kingdom of God could be said to be properly guided unless he were introduced to

the one called by authority to preside over the local organisation within the Kingdom. The local organisation is the one in which the new member will express himself, will be responsive to the laws and ordinances, will receive calls to the Priesthood, will exercise works (without which his faith is dead), through which he will grow and develop, upon which he must rely for his future spiritual guidance. He must be introduced to the Bishop or Branch President who presides over the local organisation,who in turn should extend the hand of fellowship at the baptism service. If there are children or teenagers to enter the Kingdom, it is in order for those already working within the Kingdom in positions of guidance or instruction for young people of the same age group to greet them and welcome them so that their entrance into the Kingdom may be pleasant and orderly. How nice it would be if several young people of the ward or branch were also on hand to welcome the new one into their group.

There are many eager and devoted servants in our midst willingly giving their time and funds to the programme of the Lord to search for and teach children of God who have not as yet entered into the Kingdom. What a responsible calling they have; What a glorious calling, too!

There are many who have been selected and called by inspiration to be responsible for the spiritual welfare of all who are now within it as well as those who are brought from the world outside. Others have been called to work only with new members of the Church.

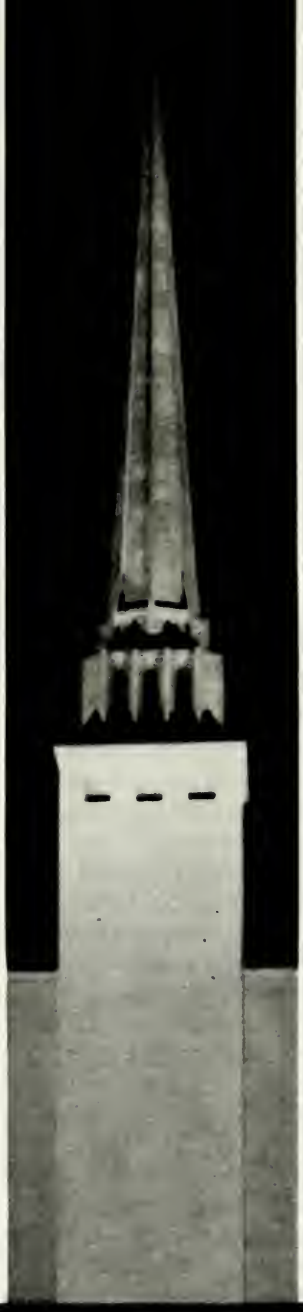
In harmony, in understanding, in complete and perfect order let us work together to build the Kingdom of God.

TO BE A MISSIONARY (contd.)

You know how his prayer was answered? Brother Robertson had just reached the steps leading up to Princes Street when he said, "I wonder if Brother McMurrin has his fare." That thought prompted him to retrace his steps, hasten to Brother McMurrin's side and say, "Brother McMurrin, here is two and six if you need it on your way." "Thank you," he said. "I need that to get my fare to Falkirk. Good-bye." "Good-bye," and Brother McMurrin fulfilled his appointment. Brother McMurrin told me that himself as we slept together in the hole in the wall up here on Sauchiehall Street. Nobody could tell him that the Lord had not answered his prayers and enabled him to fulfill his assignment. That's the way he got his testimony—one of the greatest men I ever knew.

That's the way the Lord will guide you. In a hundred ways you will find His hand. You will see more than once a wall right across your pathway and you can stand back here and say, "I can't go, I'm going back." One thing you may do and you can do; you can walk the distance from where you stand to that wall, and as you near the wall there is a hidden ladder, perhaps which you hadn't seen, or an access through it. Walk to that wall, and the Lord will open the way for you to climb it, to overcome it.

That's my advice to you in this missionary field. I've hinted how you can keep yourself unspotted from the world and put yourself in tune with that spirit which comes from God, and to which you are entitled because of your Priesthood and your setting apart in this Church authoritatively. God bless you.



THE HOUSE OF THE LORD

IN speaking of the dead who have died with never having had the opportunity to espouse the Gospel and go through the Temple, the Prophet Brigham Young said this:

"Can we do anything for them? Yes, What are we trying to build a temple for? And we shall not only build a temple here, if we are successful, and are blessed and preserved, but we shall probably commence two or three more, and so on as fast as the work requires, for the express purpose of redeeming our dead . . . (They) lived and died without the blessings of the Gospel, or even hearing it preached, but were as honest as I am, as upright as I am, or as any man or woman could be upon the earth; as righteous, so far as they knew how, as any Apostle or Prophet that ever lived. I will go and be baptised, confirmed, washed, and anointed, and go through all the ordinances and endowments for them, that their way may be opened to the celestial kingdom."

Being thus impressed with the importance of Temple work for the dead, we are inaugurating with this issue of the *Millennial Star* a special Temple section which will feature the London Temple with the events and exciting news of the New Era in Temple work. To be written in close conjunction with President Selvoy J. Boyer, President of the London Temple, this series will tell of the great faith of our humble Church members in the United Kingdom, the Netherlands and Norway who have thrilled with the experience of performing the saving ordinances for their kindred dead.

President Boyer has reported that recently a group of 62 fine Norwegian men and women have spent a week going through the Temple and doing

ordinance work. A glorious time was had by all, and this great trip to remember was made by plane and private cars.

Next month we shall feature a story on the new Temple guest house which was recently purchased to house visiting Temple workers from throughout Northern Europe. And as this series progresses, we want to feature the story of YOUR group's Temple outing. Plan now to visit the Temple soon. And plan to go through the Temple often.

NEW ERA CALENDAR

Of Stake And District Events

June 3—Brother Ernest Hooker's "New Era Gang-show" from Nuneaton played to packed houses at the Birmingham Ward Chapel and raised a substantial sum towards the annual Sunday School outing.

June 10—Dundee East and Dundee West Branches amalgamated to provide a welcome home party for Brothers Dennis Clancy and George Ross who had recently returned from a trip to the United States. Both Brother Clancy and Brother Ross told of some of their experiences whilst attending General Conference in Salt Lake City. Sister Loreine Turley, who had laboured in Dundee for some time, was due to return home, and during the evening was presented with a book of Burns' poetry and a grouse claw as parting gifts from the Dundee Saints. After missing Brother Clancy for so long the guests were anxious to hear him sing again, and were delighted to listen whilst he sang many old favourites in the impromptu concert which followed.

June 10—Londonderry Branch Sunday School chose a beautiful sunny day for an outing to Portrush. The revellers made an early start and were soon having a whale of a time in the swimming pool. A well-filled day kept the group busy until departure time at 8.30 p.m.

June 29—Londonderry Relief Society gave a party in honour of President Boardman and Sister Wilkinson prior to their marriage on July 1. A capacity crowd of 100 filled the chapel to overflowing at this special celebration.

July 1—Grimsby Branch Primary raised funds by holding a dinner and social. Following a meal of soup, salad and dessert, Brother Walton kept the guests happy with his songs and jokes.

Games and dancing made the party go with a swing.

July 1—The garden party held in Halifax to raise funds for the Sunday School was successful in every way. The weather was glorious, the food delicious, the entertainment stimulating and the profits encouraging.

July 8—Grimsby Branch Sunday School raised £12 10s. at a garden party where the children had their own "white elephant" stall and were able to sell the novelties they had made. Sister Jenner and Sister Eley carried off the honours in the branch home-made cake competition.

July 10—Weston-super-Mare Primary welcomed their guests charmingly at their summer social. They kept their 26 guests well and happily occupied with games and competitions and raised 14 shillings towards the summer outing by the sale of refreshments.

July 15—The children from Catford's Junior Sunday School had a mid-summer party and were taken to Mountsfield Park for fun and games by Sisters Barbara Jeffery, Ann Forsdyke and Valerie Rubie. The lively youngsters returned to the chapel where a meal of cakes, sandwiches and biscuits was waiting for them.

July 15—"The Seaside" was the theme of the social held by Catford Sunday School at the Blackheath T.A. Centre. Brother and Sister Peter Bull decorated the hall with all the paraphernalia associated with trips to the coasts and presented a lively programme of games and dancing. "Sloppy Joes" and Seven-Up satisfied seaside appetites.

July 22—The first social event sponsored by the London Stake Presidency, celebrating Pioneer Day, was outstandingly successful. A sports afternoon in Kensington Gardens featured separate competitions for the Primary age-groups, teenagers and the older's groups. A barn dance in the Hyde Park Chapel attracted a near capacity crowd of 200.

July 18—Lowestoft MIA entered a team in the Annual Track and Field Championships of the Lowestoft Youth Clubs. The team was a small one compared with the large Municipal Club teams but was not lacking in spirit or talent. The first events were the junior boys and girls events in which Carol Barnard, Yolande Tottie and Barry Vingoe were all placed in the sprint finals. The Senior girls events were the ones which the Lowestoft MIA entrants thought they stood the least chance, but some fine running and jumping by Carol Cross (1st, 100 yards and long jump), Diane Vingoe (1st, 100 yards for 17-21 year-olds), Julia Reid (4th, 100 yards) and the slick baton changing by the 100 yards relay team of Yolande Tottie, Jennifer Boar, Diane Vingoe and Carol Cross, forced a very well earned draw for the championship with the powerful North Lowestoft Youth Club Team. The Senior relay team also carried off the fine silver salver presented for this event. At the presentation ceremony the name of the Church team rang out proudly as the victorious Lowestoft MIA team received a tremendous ovation from their rivals.

July 21—The "Joan Gordon Dancing Group" gave a superb performance at an invitation concert given at Grimsby Branch. Sister Margaret Lloyd, a member of the branch, was delightful in her numbers as a dancer with the group.

Eastwood Ward has been enjoying a full social calendar recently. The Primary, MIA and Sunday School have all sponsored lively socials and have

revealed hidden talents which have lain under cover far too long. Guest stars at these summer frolics have included Sister Muriel Cuthbert from Nottingham, Brother Wilson from Mansfield and Sister Mabel Hill.

The " house full " notices will soon need to be posted outside the Scarborough Chapel on Thursday evenings judging by the success Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Douglas are having with their dancing classes. They give freely of their time to teach the many youngsters attending the branch how to trip lightly and not on their partner's toes. It's only going to be a matter of time before Scarborough produces a record-breaking crowd of gold medallists.

July 18—Robert G. Larsen, the former Manchester Stake President, and Sister Francelle Larsen were the honoured guests at a farewell social held at the Oldham Ward Chapel. A buffet supper for the bishoprics, stake leaders and their wives was served from beautifully decorated tables by the Oldham Ward Relief Society. The social itself was attended by almost 250 saints, and music for dancing was played by the Stake Dance Band. Sister Larsen surprised the revellers by singing the Yorkshire classic " On Ilkley Moor Baht 'at " with a truly authentic Yorkshire accent, and said she intended teaching it to members of her home ward in the United States. It was only when the time came for the farewell gifts to be presented that a feeling of sadness entered, but after receiving the gifts of a cut glass vase, a set of Irish linen and a pair of Lancashire clogs President Larsen returned the compliment by presenting a book to President William Bates, the new Stake President, containing the history of the Manchester Stake for the first year of its existence.

This month we honour . . .

Aileen Ross Kenneth Roy

of Dundee, Scotland

by Pamela Johnson

EDINBURGH newspapers recently carried the headlines, " Freckle-faced Ken comes off top in woman's world " and " Crowning Glory is the winning style " and printed pictures of Aileen Ross and Kenneth Roy of Dundee winning honours in the Scottish Junior Hairstyling Contest.

Both 18-year-old Aileen and 16-year-old Ken are well on their way to the top of their profession, and work together in the Dundee salon managed by Aileen's father.

After gaining second place in the contest a year ago, Aileen decided that she wanted to represent Scotland in the British contest. She worked, studied and planned to this end and achieved her ambition this year when the judges pronounced her creation " Crowning Glory " as the most outstanding in the competition.

The close co-operation which exists between Aileen and Ken in their business life extends to their activities in Dundee Branch. They are the branch YWMIA President and YMMIA Superintendent, positions which call for the closest and most harmonious of partnerships. In addition, Ken is branch organist, second assistant in the Sunday School Superintendency and a Sunday School teacher. Aileen is Scottish District North Zone YWMIA Secretary, Beehive teacher and also teaches Sunday School.

mission and to become as good a missionary as his brother, Elder Albert Roy, who is currently labouring in Edinburgh, and eventually to marry a fine Latter-day Saint girl in the Temple. As for Aileen, her wish for the future is that she too will be married in the Temple and be as good a wife and mother as her own mother has been.

Although neither regard themselves as celebrities, they recognise that by taking part in community life and winning professional honours they will find many opportunities of spreading the gospel.

They are both from Latter-day Saint families and acknowledge that without the help and encouragement given them by their parents they would never have succeeded in their competitive work.

They share the same professional ambition, to represent Great Britain in the international hair styling contests. They also have other ambitions: Ken's greatest desire is to go on a proselyting

When success comes at such an early age it is easy for teenagers to have their heads turned and to set aside spiritual values and seek for the greater adulation offered by the world. Yet these youngsters have always put their service in the Church first. They have never deviated from the ideals taught by their parents, and have found that worldly success is sweetest when it is not sought for self-aggrandisement, but when it comes through humble service to the Lord.

British Statistics

BIRTHS AND BLESSINGS

British Mission

Rigby : To Philip Arthur Gordon Rigby and Constance Evelyn Woods of Oxford a son, Jonathan Philip Herbert Rigby, born May 3, 1961; blessed July 2, 1961 by Loren V. Guthrie.

Portland : To Benjamin Patrick Portland and Margaret Dorothy Sampson Portland of Swindon a son, Patrick John Portland, born August 23, 1954; blessed July 2, 1961 by Thomas Woodrow White.

Chidgey : To Donald John Chidgey and Patricia Irvine Chidgey of Cheltenham a daughter, Deborah Caroline Chidgey, born December 5, 1960; blessed May 7, 1961 by Cecil Douglas Sutton.

Knight : To James Ernest Knight and Pearl Sonia Lutor Knight of Portsmouth a daughter, Debra Jane Knight, born December 24, 1960; blessed June 11, 1961 by Douglas V. Summers.

Mitchell : To Walter Alfred Mitchell and Margaret Violet Davis Mitchell a daughter, Carol Anne Mitchell born January 10, 1961; blessed April 2, 1961 by Barry Stevens.

Courage : To Roland William Percival Courage and Marion McLean Miller of Bournemouth a son, John Clive Courage, born June 2, 1961; blessed July 16, 1961 by John Babidge.

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Gregory : To Fredric George and Lilian Barnett Gregory of Stoke-on-Trent a daughter, Pauline Ann, born August 6, 1955; blessed June 4, 1961 by Kleston H. Laws.

Millard : To Edward Arthur and Peggy Florence Green Millard of Stoke-on-Trent a son, Nicholas Mark, born April 30, 1956; blessed June 4, 1961 by Kleston H. Laws.

Barber : To Raymond Thomas and Barbara Muriel Hipperson Barber of Norwich a daughter, Joy Diana, born May 31, 1961; blessed July 2, 1961 by Raymond Thomas Barber.

Wasden : To James Brooks and Evelyn Anne Hancock Wasden of Cambridge a son, James Kevin, born June 9, 1961; blessed July 2, 1961 by James Brooks Wasden.

Steele : To George R. and Hope Hampton Steele of Cambridge a daughter, Georgina, born May 30, 1961; blessed July 2, 1961 by Karl Ray Kelly Nicholes.

Marjoribanks : To Andrew Jamieson and Dorothy Lillian Iks Marjoribanks of Peterborough a daughter, Zena Anne, born February 26, 1959; blessed July 2, 1961 by Elder Foster.

Stuart : To Thomas Keith and Joan Mavis Doughty Stuart of Peterborough a son, Lyndon Keith Charles, born April 29, 1961; blessed June 4, 1961 by Thomas K. Stuart.

ORDINATIONS

British Mission

BASILDON

David James Reed of Gravesend to Deacon
George Rudolf Leichauer of Gravesend to Teacher
Vincent Joseph Shields of Southend to Deacon
Samuel James Bacon of Chelmsford to Deacon

BRISTOL

Raymond Calderwood of Newton Abbot to Elder
Michael Thomas Pinchin of Cheltenham to Deacon
Lionel Arthur Bruce Bassett of Cheltenham to Deacon
Charles Anthony Swift of Cheltenham to Deacon
Norman Russell Seymour of Gloucester to Teacher
James Lamont of Barnstaple to Deacon
George Campbell Mitchell of Barnstaple to Deacon

READING

Alvin Roy Nethercott of High Wycombe to Priest
William George Orr of Swindon to Deacon
Francis Albert Peacock of Reading to Priest
Fredrick James Francis Clark of Oxford to Teacher
William Nielson of Oxford to Priest

SOUTH COASTAL

Gary Frederick John Talbot of Southampton to Priest
Michael John Orchard of Portsmouth to Deacon
Murvyn Dene Brown of Portsmouth to Deacon
Reginald Paul Geleit of Portsmouth to Deacon
Anthony Dennis Boulton of Portsmouth to Priest

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Peter Michael Wilson of Stoke-on-Trent to Deacon
Clive Dunlop Swinton of Stoke-on-Trent to Deacon
David Edwin Robinson of Stoke-on-Trent to Deacon
Michael Stanier of Stoke-on-Trent to Deacon
Keith Roger Millard of Stoke-on-Trent to Teacher
John Gregory of Stoke-on-Trent to Teacher
Alfred George Green of Stoke-on-Trent to Teacher
Edward Arthur Millard of Stoke-on-Trent to Teacher
Tom Stark of Lincoln to Elder

NORWICH DISTRICT

Gerald John Bell of Gorleson to Teacher
Donald Wilford Laurie of Cambridge to Elder
Leonard William Webster of Gorleston to Elder

WALES DISTRICT

Clifford Ivin Forward of Pontypool to Priest
Leslie William Terence George Headington of Newport to Teacher
John Leslie Victor Headington of Newport to Teacher
Bryan William Hemmings of Blackwood to Elder
David Francis Thomas of Merthyr Tydfil to Elder
Clifford Ivin Forward of Pontypool to Elder
Colin Francis Thompson of Merthyr Tydfil to Deacon
Tyrone Clifford Hamid of Bridgend to Deacon
Robert William Hill of Bridgend to Deacon
Anthony Howell of Bridgend to Deacon

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Richard Thomas Wallace of Ilford
Lawrence John Stell of Ilford
Walter Christopher Bones of Ilford
Frances Catherine Emily Bones of Ilford
Margery Ann Bones of Ilford
Walter William John Bones of Ilford
Minnie Elizabeth Norris of Ilford
Martin William John Norris of Ilford
Roger Ernest Beresford of Ilford
Peter Robert Smith of Ilford
Geoffry William Higgins of Ilford
Steven Peter Foster of Ilford
David Reginald Robinson of Romford
Paul Anthony Robinson of Romford
Jennifer Elizabeth Robinson of Romford
Ivy May Letts of Romford
Florence Ellen Cook of Romford
Annie Elizabeth Callcott of Romford
Pauline Veronica Robinson of Romford
Jacqueline Cross of Romford
Christopher Calvin Ings of Harlow
John Allen Gardner of Harlow
Doreen Marina Stephans Gardner of Harlow
Keith Edwards Nathan of Harlow
Henlen Iric Chaplin of Basildon
Patricia Ann Burton of Basildon
Robert Denny Kijewski of Basildon
Timothy Author Willis of Basildon
Wolfgang Jason Vandenburg of Basildon

Jean Hubbard of Basildon
Anthony Francis Hewitt of Basildon
Terranee Charles Willis of Basildon
Mary Christie of Basildon
Denise Josephine Baldwin of Basildon
David John Whitmore of Basildon
Cyril Melvin Whitmore of Basildon
John Leslie Wiseman of Basildon
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Raymond Charles John Evans of Southend
Kenneth Roter Bartlett of Southend
Robert Stephen Howe of Southend
Pauline Annette Howe of Southend
James Evans of Southend
Allen William Channing of Southend
Brian John Channing of Southend
Dorothy Ann Brooks of Braintree
Carolyne Brenda Evans of Braintree
Maureen Ann Murfitt of Braintree
Linda Jean Barnard of Braintree
Evelyn Rogers of Braintree
John Alexander Wilson of Colchester
Adrian Alexander Robertson of Colchester
Annie May Brightmore of Colchester
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Trevor George Reader of Medway
Stewart Ernest Reader of Medway
Dennis Peter Reader of Medway
Yvonne Mary Maplesden of Medway
Michael Julian Marriott of Medway
Lesley Jane Marriott of Medway
Lillian Mary Marriott of Medway
Idris Islwyn Pritchard of Medway
Michael Barry Pritchard of Medway
Arthur Burt Clark of Medway
Keith Tapsell of Medway
Delia Ann Tapsell of Medway
Ivy May Potter of Medway
Gwendoline Potter of Medway
Carol Ann Brown of Medway
Christopher Arthur Patric Clark of Medway
Frank William Dixon of Medway
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Doreen Emily Clark of Medway
John Peter Hughes of Medway
David Charles Stringer of Medway
Paul Daniel Davis of Medway
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Frankie Short of Plymouth
Ruth Margaret Short of Plymouth
Susan Margaret Short of Plymouth
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Carolyn Ann Milford of Exeter
Graham Geoffrey Milford of Exeter
Joyce Milford of Exeter
Clifford Henry John Milford of Exeter
Suzanne Dawn Priddis of Exeter
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Wendy Margaret Smith of Cheltenham
Ann Pocket of Cheltenham
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Susan Knight of Bristol
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Glynis Caroline O'Leary of Guildford
Francis Anthony O'Leary of Guildford
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Kenneth Roger Golde of Hyde Park
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Terence Thomas Jones of Hyde Park
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John George Milligan of St. Albans
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Lynn Routledge of Hemel Hempstead
Jacqueline Routledge of Hemel Hempstead
Patricia Janet McMullen of Hemel Hempstead
Gary Walsh of Hemel Hempstead
Shirley Ann McMullen of Hemel Hempstead
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Joe Pilgrim of Stevenage
William Frank Pilgrim of Stevenage
Stephen Paul Pilgrim of Stevenage
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Lesley Jean Lightowler of Stevenage
David Lightowler of Stevenage
Bessie May Lightowler of Stevenage
Leslie George Lightowler of Stevenage
Edith Gee of Stevenage
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Kenneth John Goodman of Welwyn Garden City
William Stephen Wright of Welwyn Garden City
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Barbara L. Mogard of South London
Jill Karen Leah Mogard of South London
Barbara Joan Cook of South London
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Asa Paul Mark Cheshire of Epsom
Yvonne Paulette Cheshire of Epsom
Keith Frederick Carter of Epsom
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Ronald Charles Pogmore of Epsom
Christine Heavens of Epsom
John Henry Collis of Epsom
David Fredrick Sinclair of Epsom
Raymond Blunden of Carshalton
David Adrian Blunden of Carshalton
Anthony Peter Munday of Carshalton
Dorothy Alma Springer Cheshire of Carshalton
William George Victor Cheshire of Carshalton
Irene Brenda Coombs of Crawley
Nellie Coombs of Crawley
Kathleen Rosemary Nightingale of Crawley
David John Ferner of Crawley
Trevor Fredrick Freeman of Crawley
Arthur Streeter of Crawley
Eileen Rosemary Streeter of Crawley
Clinda Ann Newon of Crawley

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Nigel Graham Colgate of Croydon
Aubrey Michael Bromham of Croydon
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David Hugh Gues of Croydon
George Thomas Wright of Croydon
Sandra Mary Kemp of Croydon
James William Charles Jones of Croydon
Michael Paul Dangerfield of Croydon
Alfred Gordon Godman of Croydon

David Raymond Griffiths of Croydon
Roger Antony Hatton of Croydon

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Julia Wixon of High Wycombe
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Derik Patterson of Oxford
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Sylvia May Foster of Slough
Irene Joan Foster of Slough
Stephen Michael Howe of Slough
Stuart George Howe of Slough
Ronald Edward Hearn of Slough
Desmond Ernest Weeks of Slough
Agnes Weeks of Slough
John Henry Ferguson of Slough
Diana Margaret Collison of Slough
Dennis Collison of Slough
Marion Christine Gravener of Slough
Derek Roy Stride of Slough
William Albert Peck of Slough
Michael John Glenwood of Slough
Ronald Harold Wilkey of Slough
Jessica Wilkey of Slough
Michael John Bush of Slough
Stephen Andrew Bush of Slough
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Betty Frances Ellen Hole Cantillon of Aldershot
Glynis Mary Cantillon of Aldershot
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Susan Jennifer Cripps of Basingstoke
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Rebecca Brooker of Eastbourne
William Charles Brooker of Eastbourne
Michael Hugh Papps of Eastbourne
Shirley Dorothy Davis of Eastbourne
Sally Jane Day of Hastings
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Ann Rosemary Day of Hastings
Doris Evelyn Violet Wright of Hastings
Frederick George Wright of Hastings
Jeremy Stephen Wright of Hastings
Wendy Irene Ann Morton of Hastings
Kathleen Greenfield of Worthing
Margaret Ellen Estey of Worthing
Steven George Joyce of Worthing
David James Joyce of Worthing
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Horace John Fazakarley of Birmingham
Susan Edith Ferrar of Leicester
Michael Geoffrey Glover of Derby
Michael Anthony Hardwick of Birmingham
Terence John Hardwick of Birmingham
Ivor Jevons of Birmingham
Jesse Jevons of Birmingham
Sarah Ellen Jevons of Birmingham
Joyce Mary Lay of Birmingham
Anthony James Perkins of Leicester
Florence Ada Perkins of Leicester
Christopher Edward Perks of Birmingham
Colin Ryan of Birmingham
Michael Gordon Taylor of Derby
Clive Edward Thirkill of Birmingham
Margaret Rose Watson of Coventry
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John David White of Loughborough
Phyllis Hartshorn Williams of Derby
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Philip Charles Whitefoot of Stoke-on-Trent
Brian Robert Forster of Stoke-on-Trent
Alan Charles Southall of Stoke-on-Trent
David Roy Southall of Stoke-on-Trent
Elwyn Smith of Stoke-on-Trent
Graham Williams of Stoke-on-Trent
Philip Thompson Harvey of Stoke-on-Trent
Barbara Pauline Perry of Stoke-on-Trent
Edward Wynn Smith of Stoke-on-Trent
Louvain Elizabeth Harvey of Stoke-on-Trent
Violet Harvey of Stoke-on-Trent
Margaret Rose Harvey of Stoke-on-Trent
John Michael Fairman of Stoke-on-Trent
Kenneth Hughson of Stoke-on-Trent
Kenneth Smith of Stoke-on-Trent
Michael Seifried Lange of Stoke-on-Trent
Eriks Gertrude Lange of Stoke-on-Trent
James Thompson Harvey of Stoke-on-Trent

Brian John Freitog of Stoke-on-Trent
Anne Freitog of Stoke-on-Trent
Margaret Ann Hughson of Stoke-on-Trent
Diana Rosemary Williams of Stoke-on-Trent
Ann Green of Stoke-on-Trent
Doris Garner of Stoke-on-Trent
Rita Vaughan Roberts of Stoke-on-Trent
William Ronald Partridge of Worcester
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Ada Louise Hughes of Worcester
Raymond Charles Eacock of Worcester
Kenneth Norman Kimberley of Worcester
Christopher James Clayton of Worcester
Edward George Broadhurst of Worcester
John William Knight of Worcester
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Colin David Frederick Sellwood of Worcester
David John Fry of Worcester
Stephney Marie Ravensdale of Stoke-on-Trent
Kathleen Terry Ravensdale of Stoke-on-Trent
Steve William Ravensdale of Stoke-on-Trent
David George Huhbard of Northampton
John Shaby of Northampton
Stephen Leslie Wheeler of Northampton
June Bumford of Stoke-on-Trent
Susan Jame Swinton of Stoke-on-Trent
Gladys Emery of Stoke-on-Trent
Carole Ann Ford of Stoke-on-Trent
Cathleen Mary Ford of Stoke-on-Trent
Elsie Bannister Hughes of Stoke-on-Trent
Jacqueline Susan Shufflebotham of Stoke-on-Trent
Patricia Gloria Shufflebotham of Stoke-on-Trent
Doreen Lillian Ford of Stoke-on-Trent
Joan Polson of Stoke-on-Trent
John Frederick Percival Ford of Stoke-on-Trent
Mary O'Sullivan of Stoke-on-Trent
Ccio Jacques Farrant Bennett of Stoke-on-Trent
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Glenys Alma Davies of Stoke-on-Trent
Edith Christine Penn of Stoke-on-Trent
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Gail Mary Durber of Stoke-on-Trent
Angelene Boyle of Stoke-on-Trent
Patricia Ann Whiting of Stoke-on-Trent
Lilian Mary Taylor of Stoke-on-Trent
James Fredrick Whiting of Stoke-on-Trent
Patricia Ann Hughes of Stoke-on-Trent
James Richard Weston of Stoke-on-Trent
Maureen Joyce Kilford of Stoke-on-Trent
Christine Janet Kilford of Stoke-on-Trent
John Enos Skallan of Stoke-on-Trent
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Barry Poulson of Stoke-on-Trent
Pauline Mary Binns of Stoke-on-Trent
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Patricia Ann Kilford of Stoke-on-Trent
Christina Dunne of Stoke-on-Trent
Heather Kathleen Follows of Stoke-on-Trent
Lorraine Colclough of Stoke-on-Trent
Fred James Quick of Stoke-on-Trent
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Stephanie Gay Workman of Wolverhampton
Iris Margaret Upton of Wolverhampton
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Paul Anthony Williams of Norwich
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John Edwards of Cardiff
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David Aspinall of Cardiff
Alan Richard Perry of Cardiff
Phillip John Martin of Cardiff
Ronald Frederick Perry of Cardiff
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Eric Walton of Blackwood
Lillian May Parry Walton of Blackwood
Brian Eric Walton of Blackwood
Howard John Walton of Blackwood
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Michael Derrick Love of Cardiff
Paul Royston Myers of Cardiff
Christine Aspinall of Cardiff
Susan Margaret Miller of Cardiff
Graham Miller of Cardiff
David John Miller of Cardiff
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Gerald Davis of Merthyr Tydfil
Royston David of Merthyr Tydfil
Nellie May Aspinall of Cardiff
Glenys Carmen Abela of Cardiff
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Christine Davis of Merthyr Tydfil
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Christopher Edward Charles Freeman of Swansea
Alan John Matthews of Swansea
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Ivor Lloyd of Swansea
Marion Lloyd of Swansea
Cynthis Cohen of Bridgend
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Kathleen Blakesley of Gainsborough
John Michael Hindley of Gainsborough
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Keith Herhert Brown of Hull
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Michael John Cooper of Scunthorpe
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Paul Snowden of York
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Christian Joseph Cliff of Grimsby
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Norman Barry Brewer of Wirral
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Ian Brewer of Wirral
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Brian Cleaton of Manchester
Robert Beevers of Manchester
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Mabel Smith of Wigan
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Fredrick Edward Harris of Rawtenstall
Harry Vincent Harris of Rawtenstall
Elsie Harris of Rawtenstall
David Brown of Burnley
James Capes of Rawtenstall
Charles Riley of Rochdale
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David Gordon Durber of Rochdale
Grahme McLonghlin of St. Annes
Anthony Virco of St. Annes
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Eric John Steenton of Middleton
Shirley Steenton of Middleton
Jennifer Steenton of Middleton
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Patricia Jessie Scott of Liverpool
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Jean Hall of Wirral
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William Clayton of Liverpool
Hilary Steenton of Middleton
Gail Joan Steenton of Middleton
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Jean Spenceby of Dewsbury
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Neil Harrop of Dewsbury
Lyndia Hepworth of Leeds
William Robert Hepworth of Leeds
Paul McClusky of Huddersfield
Jeffrey Gill of Huddersfield
Diane Susan Osborne of Keighley
Marilyn Elizabeth Alice Gill of Keighley
Myra Sands of Keighley
Wendy Watts of Sheffield
Irene Watts of Sheffield
Keith Knowles of Chesterfield
Verena Mary Knowles of Chesterfield
Dawn Mapples of Sheffield
Pauline Loveland of Barnsley
Janet Loveland of Barnsley
Jay Noble of Doncaster
Irene West of Doncaster
Geoffrey Terence West of Doncaster
Linda Cope of Chesterfield
Philip Sharpe of Keighley
Frank Hensen of Keighley
Harry Firth of Keighley
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John Peter Mason of Leeds
Toni Wilson of Leeds
Michael Clements of Leeds
Francis William Lambert of Leeds
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Michael Charles Harding of Wakefield
Ray Sharpe of Keighley
James John Welsb of Huddersfield
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Graham Clarke of Leeds
Geoffrey Clarke of Leeds
Peter John Little of Leeds
Kenneth Clifford Little of Leeds
Brian Robinson of Leeds
Patricia Mary Corson of Leeds
Keith Durham of Leeds
Brenda Stone of Leeds
David Herbert Amps of Leeds
Roy Dennis Amps of Leeds
Sheilamps Glydes Amps of Leeds
Robin Rogers of Leeds
Graham Long of Leeds
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Peter King of Dewsbury
Panline Anne Walton of Leeds
John Walton of Leeds
Robert Wilkinson of Leeds
Colin Hitch of Wakefield
Patrick Brown of Doncaster
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Brian Ibbitson of Leeds
Alan Brook of Dewsbury
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Michael Bunyar of Harrogate
Raymond Leslie Cook of Keighley
Malcolm Robert George Cook of Keighley
Paul Gelder of Wakefield
William Dunnill of Wakefield
Geananne Colley of Wakefield
Walter Taylor of Leeds
David Gordon Colley of Wakefield
Desmond Taylor of Leeds
Raymond Emmerson of Leeds
Thomas William Noads of Leeds
Kenneth Dunnill of Wakefield
Brynley Hobson of Sheffield
Stuart Hobson of Sheffield
Beryl Manreen Bennett of Doncaster
Norman Bennett of Doncaster
Richard Bates of Chesterfield
Kevin Baker of Bradford
Maureen Baker of Bradford
Doreen Hillam of Bradford
Glynis Mabel Little of Leeds
Pauline Clarke of Leeds

Ernest Rhodes of Leeds
Patricia Anne Haigh of Leeds
Amelia Haigh of Leeds
Philip Smithson of Leeds
Walter Wilkins of Dewsbury
Carole Mavis Wilkins of Dewsbury
Leslie Raymond Colley of Wakefield
Stephen Dunnill of Wakefield
Pauline Lambert of Leeds
Anthony O'Connor of Harrogate
Eva Scholield Lambert of Leeds
Christine Lambert of Leeds
John Barry Haign of Leeds
Russell Wilkins of Dewsbury

NEWCASTLE
John George Black of Sunderland
Violet May Bell of Sunderland
Peter Kenneth Usher of Sunderland
Sandra Irving of Kendal
Allan Thompson Cornwall of Whitehaven
Thomas Alhert Crook of Barrow
Mary Davidson Cornwall of Whitehaven
Joan Thornton of West Hartlepool
Victor Allen of Newton Aycliffe
Pamela Thornton of West Hartlepool
Hilda Adams of Newton Aycliffe
William Waters of Newcastle
Vivienne Gray of South Shields
Maureen Jackson of North Shields
Michael Forrest of Newcastle
Peter Doyle of Newcastle
Vera Turner of North Shields
Fred Peter Broadbent of Newcastle
Roger Forester of Newcastle
Alan Padgett of Sunderland
William Fredrick Padgett of Sunderland
Peter Young of Sunderland
Percy William Jackson of North Shields
Anthony John Moonan of Barrow
Stephen Edward Guy of Barrow
Raymond Eric Guy of Barrow
Christopher Charles Guy of Barrow
Allen David Kell of Peterlee
Gihson John Bailey of Carlisle
Stanley Arthur Bailey of Carlisle
William Ronald Musson of Whitehaven
John David Crockett of Peterlee
Collin Moffat of Peterlee
June Warley of Middlesbrough
Irene Thompson of West Hartlepool
Michael John Hanley of West Hartlepool
Trevor Young of West Hartlepool
Robert Buttery of West Hartlepool
Steven Martin Dunn of Peterlee
Marilyn Graham of Newcastle
James William Daley of Newcastle
James Kemp of Newcastle
Patricia Isabel Smith of South Shields
Leonard Radcliffe Smith of South Shields
Michael Lockey of North Shields
Richard Alan Lambert of Newton Aycliffe
Joseph Bissell of Newton Aycliffe
Dorecn Stephenson of Peterlee
Patsy Margaret Ogg of Newcastle
Terry Ogg of Newcastle
Ronald Noble of Newcastle
Terence Davison of Newcastle
Jean Minto of Sunderland
Jean Minto of Snderland
Alan White of South Shields
Edythe May Tremlett of South Shields
Stanley James Heuitson of Newton Aycliffe
Michael Edward Rule of Newton Aycliffe
Joyce Ina Strickland of West Hartlepool
Alan Green of Newton Aycliffe
Trevor Brown of Peterlee
Peter Stephen Minchor of Peterlee
Norman Magill of West Hartlepool
Linda Margaret James of Kendal
Shaun Paul Irving of Kendal
Christopher Appleby of Sunderland
David Alan Winter of Newcastle
Christine Ann James of Kendal
Kathleen Howard of Kendal
Margaret Airey of Kendal
Margaret Smith ol Newcastle
Irene Smith of Newcastle
Joan Smith of Newcastle
David Smith of Newcastle
Colin Craig of Newcastle
Lena Davison Gofton of South Shields
Alan Richardson of Newcastle
Catherine Beaton Patterson ol South Shields
Marjorie Isabel Fitzsimmons of Barrow
Brian Pearson of Barrow
Lesley Allen of Newcastle
James Fairclough of Newcastle
Janice Craig of North Shields
Sheila Craig of Newcastle
Glynis Craig of North Shields
Peter King of North Shields
Donald Reginald Winter of Newcastle
Tony Antony Gilbert of Newcastle
Marjorie Green of Carlisle
Eileen Goad of Carlisle
Richard Coltman of Middlesbrough
Edward Blanchar of Peterlee
Marjorie Quayle of Barrow

Scottish-Irish Mission

IRISH
Pearl Montgomery of Londonderry
Patrick Paddy McAuley of Coleraine (Londonderry)
Robert Johnston Wite of Omagh
Caroline McGugan of Coleraine (Londonderry)
Mary Doherty of Coleraine (Londonderry)
William Doherty of Coleraine
Samuel John Steward of West Belfast
Joe Walter Nelson of West Belfast
May McKinnell Little of West Belfast
David Laverty
Henry Brian Moore
David Fredrick Moore

NORTH SCOTTISH
Robert Shinnie of Aberdeen
George Shinnie of Aberdeen
Kathlean Shinnie of Aberdeen
Ian Horne of Aberdeen
William Horne of Aberdeen
Norma Dawson of Aberdeen
Edward Dawson of Aberdeen
Ruth Margaret Hughe of Aberdeen
Lorraine Margaret Paterson of Aberdeen
Raymond Edward Jenkin of Aberdeen
Peter Stewart Stark of East Dundee
Elizabeth Tongue Stark of East Dundee
Kenneth David Muir of East Dundee
Irene Brown of West Dundee
Catheren Grant Brown of West Dundee
Robert Ballantyne Sword of Kircaldy
James Brotherston Kennedy of Kirkcaldy
Edward Ross Cunningham of Kirkcaldy
Beatrice June McDougall of Dunfermline
Henry Snowten Dunn of Kirkcaldy
David Brown Adams of Kirkcaldy
Frazer Brotherson Kennedy of Kirkcaldy
George Brotherson Kennedy of Kirkcaldy
Jean Foxton Turbull of Dunfermline
Ann Dunlop Turnhull of Dunfermline
Mary Reid Turnbull of Dunfermline
Christine Hodatchison of Dunfermline
Helen June Pryde of Dunfermline
Mary Shearer Aitchisen Pryde of Dunfermline
Sandra Margaret Suttie of Inverness
John Gill of Aberdeen
Tom Currie of Aberdeen
Dorean Currie of Aberdeen
Ayuril Norah Nekrews of Aberdeen
Brian David Henderson of Elgin (Aberdeen)
James McAllister of Elgin
Margaret Thomson Adams of Kirkcaldy
Ian Wallus Allen of Kirkcaldy
Andrew Anderson of Kirkcaldy
Catherine Turnbull of Dunfermline
Mable Denny Shand of Dunfermline
Catherine Davidson Jackson of Kirkcaldy

Margaret Catherine Jackson of Kirkcaldy
William Shepherd Jackson of Kirkcaldy
Margaret Watson Jackson of Kirkcaldy
David Paton Sword of Kirkcaldy
Francis Cramb Sword of Kirkcaldy
Patricia Anne Bruce of Kirkcaldy
Stuart Wardlaw Gullen of Kirkcaldy
John Salton Brown Adams of Kirkcaldy
Keith McDougall of Dunfermline
Margaret Turnbull of Dunfermline
Graham Bauld Neil of Dunfermline
Williamina Wemyess of Aberdeen
Mary Vera Isobel Anderson of Aberdeen
David Anderson of Aberdeen
Stanley Duncan of Aberdeen
Alexander James Douerty of Aberdeen
Michael Alexander Scott of Aberdeen
Frank John Korzec of Aberdeen
Margaret Neilson Michie Mitchill of Aberdeen
Jean McAllan Gill of Aberdeen
William Brebner Davidson Jr. of Aberdeen
James Cordiner McGarrol Jr. of Aberdeen
Jessie Webster of Elgin
John McGibbon Lewis of Inverness
Isobel Parr McMenus of Aberdeen
Neil Divers of Aberdeen
Maureen Patricia McKay of Aberdeen
William McKay of Aberdeen
Irene May Douerty of Aberdeen
Eleanor McPetrie of Aberdeen
Lorna May Cruickshank of Aberdeen
Colin Webster of Aberdeen
William Webster of Aberdeen
James John Morrison of Aberdeen
Byron Kerr of Aberdeen
Marlynn Cruickshank of Aberdeen
Hazel Cruickhank of Aberdeen
Terence Kerr of Aberdeen
Edward Bracey of Aberdeen
Jenifer Ann Petrie of Aberdeen
Robert Garnet Henderson of Aberdeen
James George Henderson of Aberdeen
Edward Tocher of Aberdeen
David McAra of Aberdeen
George Cruickshank Jr. of Aberdeen
Duncan Anderson Harper of Aberdeen
James Alan MacPherson of Aberdeen
George MacPherson, Jr., of Aberdeen
Winifred Margaret MacPherson of Aberdeen
John James Cochrane of Aberdeen
Natheniel Murray of Kirkcaldy
Euphemia Robertson Drummond Anderson of Kirkcaldy
Alexander Thomas Barry Braid of Kirkcaldy
Mark Hunter Dunn of Kirkcaldy
Kathleen Braid Munro of Kirkcaldy
Allan Webster of West Dundee
Bella Singer of East Dundee
Williamina Robertson Russell Scott of East Dundee
John Scott of East Dundee
Lilian Martha Thompson Kirkup of Perth
Richard George Kirkup of Perth
Susan Robinson Henderson of Elgin
James McKenzie Henderson of Elgin
Raymond Henderson of Elgin
Catheleen Henderson of Elgin
Alexander George Dean of Elgin
Thomas McAllister of Elgin
Eric Stephen of Elgin
Moyra Rogers Ambrose of Banff
Thomas John Ambrose of Banff
Iean Edwards Ambrose of Banff
Merion Stuart Ambrose of Banff
Alexander Johnston Stuart Sutherland of Banff
Michael Gordon Binnie of Banff
Iris Elizabeth Binnie of Banff
Lauraine Binnie of Banff
Jean Stewart Gardner of Banff
Anne May Pirie Gardner of Banff
Eleanor Barclay MacPherson of Aberdeen
Alexander George Dean of Elgin
Klaus Petrie of Aberdeen
Eric Stephen of Elgin
Edward Tocher of Peterhead
Robert Ernest A. Henderson of Aberdeen
James George Henderson of Aberdeen
Ann Rennie Hill Carin of Dundee
Sarab Ewen Nekrews of Aberdeen
Ian Joseph McDonald of Aberdeen
Mary Ann Barnett Munro of Peterhead
Michael William Collie of Ellon
William John Tocher of Peterhead
Catherine Henderson of Aberdeen
Janette Violet Davies of Rossyth
John Greig Paterson of Aberdeen
John William Dean of Elgin
Christina Harrold McMillan of Rothes
Dennis Raymond McIvor of Elgin
Edward McAllister of Elgin
Gordon Alexander Kelman Stewart of Elgin
Lorraine May Elizabeth Stewart of Aberdeen
Georgina Davidson of Aberdeen
David Ian Neish Mitchell of Aberdeen
James George William Mitchell of Aberdeen
John Bothwell of Aberdeen
Agnas McAllister of Aberdeen
Dennis William Scott of Aberdeen
John Davidson of Aberdeen
Agnes Thompson Price of Dunfirmline
Isabella Hughes Henderson Rutherford of Bysart
Catherine Black Neilson of Buckheaven
George Patrick Drury of Dundee
James Banks of Dundee

CENTRAL SCOTTISH

George Allen Blair of Easterhouse
William Linkston of Easterhouse
Alan McGregor Lambert of Easterhouse
John McNee of Easterhouse
Alan Dearie of Easterhouse
Douglas McLean of Easterhouse
William McNee of Easterhouse
Fiona Elizabeth MacLoed of Glasgow
Elizabeth Hardie Thomas Rae of Glasgow
Isabella C. Doull of Glasgow
Derek Alexander Gill of Glasgow
George Louie Jamison Paul Fleming of Edinburgh
Shirley Elizabeth Fleming of Edinburgh
James William Hutchieson Douglas of Edinburgh
James MacKay of Edinburgh
Catriona MacInnes Campbell Milliken of Edinburgh
Agnes MaConchie Milliken of Edinburgh
Duncan McLean McPherson Milliken of Edinburgh
William John Wier Milliken of Edinburgh
William James Gardiner of Edinburgh
Edith May Jean Gardiner of Edinburgh
Constance Mitchell Slessor Johnstone of Edinburgh
Robert Morton of Edinburgh
Annie Wilson Clark of Glasgow
Kenneth MacLean of Glasgow
John Robb Kilday of Glasgow
John Anderson Martin of Falkirk
Peter Mimno of Falkirk
Rachel Rice Henderson Neil Nimno of Falkirk
Elizabeth Jones Brown Martin McAuley of Falkirk
Jane McTavish Martin of Falkirk
Doreen Miller of Falkirk
Elizabeth Linton of Falkirk
Lauretta Annie Monaghen of Edinburgh
Bessie Shands Laird of Edinburgh
Brian Douglas Shanks of Edinburgh
Allister Davie of Falkirk
Marguerite Davie of Falkirk
Shiela Molly Pillbrough Davie of Falkirk
Llias Bellingham of Falkirk
James Kennedy Reid of Stiring
Janice Hening Aird Fagen of Edinburgh
George Forfar Wilson Gilies of Edinburgh
Gordan Ian Hoggan of Edinburgh
Keith Hoggan of Edinburgh
Brian Charles Hoggan of Edinburgh
Elizabeth Helen Barley Henderson of Glasgow
Elizabeth McDowall Wilson McLean of Glasgow

Joseph Jordan McLean of Glasgow
Charlotte Mildred Gregor of Easterhouse
Margaret Graham McNee of Easterhouse
Ian John Horan of Easterhouse
Agnus Campbell Blair of Easterhouse
Margaret Linkston of Easterhouse
Brian Horan of Easterhouse
James McCrone of Airdrie
Thomas Ward McCrone of Airdrie
Elizabeth Forbes Brown of Edinburgh
Grace Nixon Reid of Edinburgh
Graham A. Reid of Edinburgh
James Parkinson Burgoyne of Drumchapel
David Paul Burgoyne of Drumchapel
David Cunningham Best Edwards of Glasgow
Ronald George Daniel of Edinburgh
Marian Wilson Lindsay of Glasgow
James Spence McGovern of Glasgow
Robert Bruce Rollo of West Dundee
Mary Stewart Brown of West Dundee
David Bruce Brown of West Dundee
Agnes McGregor Cree Brown of West Dundee
Ann Scott of East Dundee
Alexander Ettle Russell Scott of East Dundee
Frederick Scott, Jr. of East Dundee
Pauline Elizabeth Shepherd Middleton of East Dundee
Geraldine Elaine Shepherd Middleton of East Dundee
Ann Kirkup of Perth
John Lang Gray McGrandle of West Dundee (correction)
Mary Swan Allan of Edinburgh
Evelyn Clark Morton of Edinburgh
Mary Munro Mingay of Edinburgh
John Shaw Brodie of Edinburgh
Simon Clark Livingstone of Edinburgh
Catherine Sutherland Livingstone of Edinburgh
Malacom McAffer Armstrong of Airdrie
George Sharp Gillespie of Easterhouse
Alan James Chambers of Easterhouse
Margaret Elizabeth Mullen Louden of Easterhouse
Mary Irvine Hutchinson of Easterhouse
John Henderson Neil of Falkirk
Heather Ann Neil of Falkirk
Casilde Castelland Anderson of Easterhouse
Helen Ann Burnie Chambers of Easterhouse
William Thomas Bartlett of Easterhouse
Thomas Lyons of Easterhouse
Ellen Dale of Easterhouse
James Dale of Easterhouse
Anne Petrie of Easterhouse
Joseph McNee of Easterhouse
Alen Campbell of Easterhouse
Jan McDonald Galley McDonald of Easterhouse
Stewart Gordon Tevendale of Drumchapel
Eric McKinley of Drumchapel
Gordon Daniel Brown of Drumchapel
Patrick Furguson of Drumchapel
Anthony Furguson of Drumchapel
John Irvine of Drumchapel
Anne Johnstone Perey Irvine of Drumchapel
Elizabeth Betty Johnstone of Drumchapel
Anne Johnstone of Drumchapel
David Spence McGovern of Glasgow
Michael Reid of Falkirk
Peter Waters Bryce of Falkirk
Alexander McFerson Turnhull of Falkirk
Maurice Fyfe of Falkirk
John Arthur of Edinburgh
Sonia Smith McIntosh of Edinburgh
James Dickson of Edinburgh
Ralph Douglas Dickson of Edinburgh
William Dickson of Edinburgh
Jean Douglas Dickson of Edinburgh
Joseph Muir Swift Forsyth of Edinburgh
Jacqueline McQueenie of Edinburgh
Douglas Roderick Zelenka of Edinburgh
Catherine McLean Gillies of Edinburgh
Andrew Thompson Blake Stevens of Edinburgh
Margaret Bentley Richie Rodger Stevens of Edinburgh
Alexander Rodger Stevens of Edinburgh
James Hunter Allan of Edinburgh
James John Kinnell of Edinburgh
Frederick Max Kinnell of Edinburgh
David Johnstone Fairbairn of Edinburgh
John Turner Fairbairn of Edinburgh
Joseph Fairbairn of Edinburgh
Gordon Arthur Pake Hughes of Edinburgh
Charles Bryce Greig of Edinburgh
Alexandra Robertson Morton of Edinburgh
Dale Ian Harvard of Edinburgh
Catherine Best of Glasgow
James Johnstone of Pollok
John English of Pollok
Eric McLead McKinley of Drumchapel
Allan Scott Davie of Falkirk
Edith Margaret Neil of Falkirk
Elenor Crawford of Drumchapel
Carol Anne Johnston of Pollok
Ian McDowall Duddy of Pollok
Marilyn Galloway of Glasgow
Kenneth Galloway of Glasgow
Brian Alexander Galloway of Glasgow
Hugh Rusk Cochrane of Glasgow
Thomas Nish Cochrane of Glasgow
Paul Peter Jacovelli of Glasgow
Joan Billing of Easterhouse
Agnus Cochrane Billing of Easterhouse
Robert Sullarrnd Gregor of Easterhouse
Rosanne Barrett of Easterhouse
Alan Bruce of Glasgow
John McGonigle of Glasgow
Doreen Jane Brannan of Glasgow
David Reid of Pollok
Douglas Robert Caldwell of Easterhouse
James Waitelaw of Easterhouse
James McManus McLatchie of Easterhouse
Rubina Elizabeth Clark Smith of Easterhouse
Mary Louden of Easterhouse
John Gibson McAllister of Glasgow
Ronald Bruce of Glasgow
Ian MacDougall of Glasgow
Stephen Hunter of Drumchapel
Brian Hunter of Drumchapel
John Reid of Pollok
Patricia Condie of Pollok
Joseph Lafferty Walker of Drumchapel
Margaret Katherine Ferguson of Drumchapel
John Ferguson of Drumchapel
James Annand of Drumchapel
Stuart McLaren of Edinburgh
Robert Bathgate Nethven of Edinburgh
Douglas David Gay of Musselburgh
Ian Page Hughes of Edinburgh
Elizabeth Irene Barnes Hughes of Edinburgh

SOUTH SCOTTISH

Robert McClinton of East Kilbride
Mary Watt Grainger of Greenock
Iain Johnstone Caldwell of Paisley
Fiona Watson Chapman of Paisley
Mark Wallace of Paisley
Margaret Crighton Patterson Cochrane of Greenock
Alexander Gordon of Kilmarnock
John O'Kane Norris of Kilmarnock
David Hamilton of Kilmarnock
Robert McDougall Norris of Kilmarnock
Charles Melhun Crosbie of Dumfries
Fredrick Campbell of Dumfries
Kenneth Skimming of Dumfries
Edward Grant of Dumfries
Thomas Bunce of Dumfries
Brian Dalziel of Dumfries
Linda McLaughlin of Paisley
David John Isaac of Paisley
Thomas Sinclair of Paisley
Helen Mitchal Sinclair of Paisley
Harry James Sinclair of Paisley
Peter Sinclair of Paisley
Jane Rose Bryce Currie of Hamilton
Robert Thomas McLachlan Murchie of East Kilbride
William Miller of Hamilton
Agnes Anderson Crosbie of Dumfries
Margo Coarseley Crosbie of Dumfries
William John Crosbie of Dumfries
Charles Tate of Dumfries

James Robertson of Kilmarnock
Bran Robertson of Kilmarnock
John Dickson of Ayr
Maria Florina Scremin of Kilmarnock
Michael James Wilson of Kilmarnock
Alexander Mason of Kilmarnock
William Mason of Kilmarnock
Robert Stevenson Mason of Kilmarnock
William Watson Faulds of Kilmarnock
Audrew Brown of Kilmarnock
Alexandria Shanks of Dumfries
Jeanette Smith of Dumfries
Veronica Dyer of Dumfries
Francis Edward Mitchell of Dumfries
Kenneth Bushnell of Dumfries
David Tate of Dumfries
Michael Caldwell Struthers of Ayr
Joseph Michael Pellecchia of Ayr
Peter Wilson of Ayr
John Green of Ayr

John Peter Pellecchia of Ayr
Jean Snedden Holmes of Hamilton
Christina McKensie Holmes of Hamilton
Jeanie Nicol Wilson of Greenock
Jean Nicol Wilson of Greenock
Marlene Simpson of Pailey
Waldermar Simpson of Paisley
June Moore of Paisley
June Moag Kathleen Barr of East Kilbride
May McNaul Sharp Muir of Paisley
Harold John Hunter Kennie Muir of Paisley
James Allen Cleary of Greenock
Catherine Kincaid of Greenock
Peter McClukn Allan of Hamilton
Gordon Aidrien Law of Paisley
Vincent Charles Law of Paisley
Audrey Ann Milligan of Dumfries
George Dempster of Dumfries
Robert Anderson of Kilmarnock
Peter Wyper of Kilmarnock

Missionary Activities

British Mission

ARRIVALS :

July 7, 1961	*From*	*To*
Aldon Alfred Talbot	Lewiston, Utah	South Coastal
Kenneth Lee Clifford	Salt Lake City Utah	South Coastal
Shirl Hansen Stewart	Salt Lake City, Utah	North London
Larry Dean Saling	Pleasant Grove, Utah	Central London
Clayton Ashe Sawyer	Portland, Maine	Reading
Gayleene Jones	Paul, Idaho	Croydon
Ronald Earl Casper	Idaho Falls, Idaho	Croydon
Gary Walter Jaggi	Brigham City, Utah	Croydon
Carol Ann Smith	Sugar City, Idaho	Bromley
Jay Wendall Rockwood	Salt Lake City, Utah	Bromley
Stephen Harry Maurer	Salt Lake City, Utah	Bromley
Richard Lynn Rice	Malad, Idaho	Temple
Gordon Kent Burke	Idaho Fall, Idaho	Temple
Walter Kent Fitzgerald	Salt Lake City, Utah	South Temple
July 18, 1961		
David Roland Bailey	Phoenix, Arizona	Bromley
Mark Johnson Taylor	Boise, Idaho	Bromley
Diane Dursteler	Ogden, Utah	Plymouth
Joyce Farnsworth	French Mission	East London

TRANSFERS :

July 7, 1961		
Richard Webb	South Coastal	Mission Home
Timothy Thomas	Central London	Mission Home
Ronald Olson	South Temple	Mission Home
Sterling S. Bateman	Mission Home	Bromley
James Pearce	Mission Home	West London
Roger Ball Silver	South Coastal	Essex
Frank Richard Campbell	South Coastal	Bromley
James Kent Weir	Croydon	South Coastal
Morgan Foutz Thomas	Croydon	South Coastal
Elbert Shepard Curtis	Reading	Bromley
Sandra Kathleen Bonsteel	Croydon	Bromley
July 24, 1961		
Myrtle Cunningham	East London	West London
Diane Reid	West London	West European Mission Home
Lois Owen	Plymouth	Central London
Maureen Newbold	President Tanner	Central London
Timothy Frederick Thomas	Mission Home	Plymouth
Gerreld Pulsipher	Plymouth	Mission Home
July 30, 1961		
Mary Ann Clyde	Winchester	Reading
Karin Moyle Nelson	Winchester	Reading
Richard Webb	Mission Home	Rochester
Ronald Olson	Mission Home	South Coastal

	From	*To*
Stephen Clinger	West London	South Temple
Kenneth Schofield	North London	Temple
LeRoy Robert Turner	Bristol	West London
Myrtle Cunningham	East London	West London
Allan Clinger	North London	West London
Sidney Thatcher	Temple	West London
Laverl William Criddle	Reading	Winchester
Martha Lambert	Reading	Winchester
Vayle Bradford	Bristol	Winchester
Jay Brent Julander	West London	Bristol
Marvetta Shelton	Reading	Bristol
Edward M. Claridge	Central London	Bristol
David Wesley Dickerson	Central London	Bromley
James Carson Blair	Bristol	Bromley
July 30, 1961		
Gerald Maughan	Bristol	Central London
Cardell Smith	East London	Central London
Robert Owen Barton	Winchester	Dover
John David James	Reading	East London
Larry Cook	South Coastal	Essex
John Burnett	Rochester	Mission Home
Joseph Wallington Smith	Hyde Park	Mission Home
John Ludwig	South Temple	Mission Home
Richard Beckstrand	West London	Mission Home
Douglas Romney Jackson	Dover	Mission Home
Dilworth Nebeker	Central London	Mission Home

APPOINTMENTS :

Richard Webb appointed Travelling Elder, effective July 7, 1961
Timothy Thomas appointed Travelling Elder, effective July 7, 1961.
Ronald Olson appointed Travelling Elder effective July 7, 1961.
Sterling S. Bateman appointed Supervising Elder of Bromley District, effective July 7, 1961.
James Pearce appointed Supervising Elder of West London District, effective July 7, 1961.
Lynn Davidson appointed Second Counsellor of Mission, effective July 22, 1961.
Timothy Frederick Thomas appointed Supervising Elder of Plymouth District, effective July 25, 1961.
Gerreld Pulsipher appointed Managing Editor of the *Millennial Star*, effective July 25, 1961.
John Burnett appointed Assistant to President, effective July 30, 1961.
John Ludwig appointed Assistant to President, effective July 30, 1961.
Joseph W. Smith appointed Travelling Elder, effective July 30, 1961.
Richard Beckstrand appointed Travelling Elder, effective July 30 1961.
Douglas R. Jackson appointed Travelling Elder, effective July 30, 1961.
Dilworth Nebeker appointed Travelling Elder, effective July 30, 1961
Larry Cook appointed Supervising Elder of Essex District, effective July 30, 1961.
Timothy Thomas appointed Supervising Elder of Plymouth District, effective July 30 1961.
Ronald Olson appointed Supervising Elder of South Coastal District, effective July 30, 1961.
Stephen Clinger appointed Supervising Elder of South Temple District, effective July 30, 1961.
Richard Webb appointed Supervising Elder of Rochester District, effective July 30, 1961.

RELEASES :

September 8, 1961	*From*	*Districts Laboured*
John M. Burnett *	Salt Lake City, Utah	Ipswich, Rochester
September 9, 1961		
Anthony Wayne Middleton, Jr. ‡	Salt Lake City, Utah	Norwich
September 22, 1961		
Lynn D. Davidson †	Salt Lake City, Utah	South London, Birmingham, Bristol

* Travelling Elder and Supervising Elder of Rochester, Assistant to Mission President.
† Travelling Elder and Supervising Elder of Bristol, Assistant to Mission President, Second Counsellor.
‡ Associate Editor of the *Millennial Star*, Editor of the " New Era ".

Central British Mission

ARRIVALS :

July 6, 1961	*From*	*To*
Wendell LeRoy Waite	Huntingdon Park, Calif.	Wolverhampton
Royal Wade Blake	Cedar City, Utah	Wolverhampton
Walter David Varga	Tucson, Arizona	West Wales
John Robert Stone	El Paso, Texas	Birmingham
Brent Aubrey Earl	Edmonton, Alberta, Can.	Birmingham
Dannie Kay Armstrong	Shelley, Idaho	Birmingham
Claud Merrill Glazier, Jr.	Kanab, Utah	North Birmingham
Merrill Andrew Jensen	Manti, Utah	North Birmingham
Alton Lloyd Davis	Provo, Utah	Ipswich
David Harold Barlow	Ogden, Utah	Ipswich
John Cawley Price	Ogden, Utah	Norwich
Grant James Geilman	Ogden, Utah	Norwich
Jerry Lee Cochran	Butte, Montana	Chester

	From	*To*
Richard Leo Pitcher	Smithfield, Utah	Chester
Brentnell Pierce Turley	El Paso, Texas	Coventry
Dwight F. Day	Fillmore, Utah	Coventry
Edna Beth Petersen	Idaho Falls, Idaho	Mission Home
July 11, 1961		
Merritt Lane Bessey	Strathmore, California	Nottingham
Allan Morris Cook	Ririe, Idaho	Coventry
Allan Ray Earl	Las Vegas, Nevada	Leicester
Willis Kent Jacobsen	Burbank, California	Ipswich
Charles Glade Knight	Vernal, Utah	Wales
Charles Frank Rigby	Santa Ana, California	Leicester
July 18, 1961		
Raymond Fredrick Haldcn	Morrhead, Minnesota	Potteries
Stanley Parley Smith	Lorenzo, Idaho	Sherwood
Paul E. Moser	Weiser, Idaho	Mission Home

TRANSFERS :

July 4, 1961		
Lynn K. Monson	Mission Home	Norwich
July 6, 1961		
John B. Probst	Mission Home	Wolverhampton
Max Paul Brough	North Birmingham	Wolverhampton
Golden L. Kimball	North Birmingham	Wolverhampton
Richard K. Hart	Birmingham	Wolverhampton
Edward E. Porter	Birmingham	Wolverhampton
Max W. Brown	Norwich	Wolverhampton
Alfred E. Olpin	North Birmingham	Wolverhampton
Merrill C. Dewsnup	North Birmingham	Wolverhampton
Maurice R. Anderson	Coventry	North Birmingham
Ray Herman Young	Ipswich	North Birmingham
David Howard Tolbert	Coventry	Chester
Jerry Kay Smith	Ipswich	West Wales
Leo Noland Mayoh	Chester	Birmingham
July 12, 1961		
Gerald E. Talbot	Norwich	Chester
Donald N. Hester	Potteries	Nottingham
F. R. Hillsmann	Potteries	Chester
Nelson K. Allen	Chester	Norwich
Oren C. Anderson	Nottingham	Potteries
Warren E. Babcock	Chester	Potteries
Clair Ann Wright	Mission Home	Birmingham
Edna Beth Petersen	Mission Home	Leicester
Jeanette Call	Mission Home	Norwich
Margaret A. Croft	Mission Home	Norwich
Kay B. Driscoll	Leicester	Birmingham
July 9, 1961		
Margaret A. Croft	Wales	Mission Home
July 19, 1961		
Demar E. Weekes	Potteries	Sherwood
Barry M. Richards	Nottingham	Sherwood
David R. Pinkston	Nottingham	Sherwood
Donald N. Hester	Nottingham	Sherwood
David A. Beebe	Nottingham	Sherwood
Julia N. Allen	Nottingham	Sherwood
Lura Redd	Nottingham	Sherwood
Robert F. Query	Mission Home	Sherwood
Perry G. Fitzgerald	Mission Home	Sherwood
July 20, 1961		
Paul E. Moser	Mission Home	Wolverhampton

APPOINTMENTS :

David W. Johnson appointed Travelling Elder, effective July 6, 1961.
John B. Prohst appointed Supervising Elder of Wolverhampton District, effective July 6, 1961.
Perry Glen Fitzgerald appointed Supervising Elder of Sherwood District, effective July 19, 1961.
Max Paul Brough appointed Travelling Elder, effective July 25, 1961.
Dale W. Thomas appointed Travelling Elder, effective July 25, 1961.

RELEASES :

September 8, 1961	*From*	*Districts Laboured*
Wilford Larry Barlow *	Bountiful, Utah	Birmingham, North London
James Gordon Johnson †	Delta, Utah	North London, Ipswich, Wales
Ashby Lincoln Snow	Royal Oak Michigan	Leeds, Central London, Ipswich, Potteries, Chester
September 22, 1961		
David Golden Kimball ‡	Salt Lake City, Utah	South London, Hyde Park, Wales, Norwich

* Travelling Elder, Supervising Elder of Birmingham District.
† Travelling Elder, Supervising Elder of West Wales District.
‡ Travelling Elder, Supervising Elder of Norwich District.

North British Mission

ARRIVALS :

	From	*To*
July 5, 1961		
Gerard Edward Graven	Ogden, Utah	South Manchester
John Austin Shaw II	Ogen, Utah	North Manchester
Alice Joyce Buchanan	Asheville, North Carolina	St. Helens
July 12, 1961		
Elaine Henderson	Nampa, Idaho	Burnley
Gary Griffith Pace	LaMesa, California	St. Helens
Gary A. Franceseoni	Bakersfield, California	Bradford
Gary Wayne Nelson	Glendale, California	Grimsby
Richard Kimball Keddington	Salt Lake City, Utah	Grimsby
July 18, 1961		
Karen Marie Barton	Roy, Utah	Liverpool

TRANSFERS :

July 7, 1961		
Ronald J. Norton	North Manchester	South Manchester
July 9, 1961		
Deanna Fillmore	St. Helens	Mission Office
July 13, 1961		
Donald R. Call	Grimsby	Bradford
David P. Coldesina	Sheffield	St. Helens
July 15, 1961		
Anita Blake	Liverpool	Burnley
Deanna Fillmore	Mission Office	Liverpool
July 17, 1961		
Michael Wood	Leeds	North Manchester
Ronald Goodwin	Liverpool	Lake
Earl B. Farley	South Manchester	Liverpool
David Payne	Durham	Lake
Keith Hadley	Lake	Durham
Lynn Hendrickson	North Manchester	Leeds
Deanna Fillmore	Liverpool	Mission Office
July 18, 1961		
Rulon DeYoung	Mission Office	South Manchester
David Beazer	Mission Office	South Manchester
William Eastham	South Manchester	Mission Office
July 19, 1961		
Rayda Kirby	Newcastle	Mission Office
Pat McMonagle	Leeds	Newcastle
Sandra Valgardson	Mission Office	Liverpool
Sharon Hcileson	North Manchester	Leeds
Deanna Fillmore	Mission Office	North Manchester
July 20, 1961		
Joseph D. Hutchings	Hull	Durham
Edward Yeates	Burnley	Sheffield
Wendell Hansen	Sheffield	Hull
Jon Leatham	Durham	Burnley
July 26, 1961		
Wilford W. Daynes	Liverpool	South Manchester
Calvin Sumsion	Hull	South Manchester
Roger Smith Kent	South Manchester	Liverpool
Wayne White	South Manchester	Hull
Buddy Holt	Mission Office	Hull

RELEASES :

	From	*Districts Laboured*
September 8, 1961		
Floyd J. Millet *	Salt Lake City, Utah	Sheffield, South Manchester, Durham
September 22, 1961		
John H. Seely †	Salt Lake City, Utah	Liverpool, South Scotland, Edinburgh, Hull, Mission Office

* Travelling Elder, Supervising Elder of South Manchester, Supervising Elder of Durham, Assistant to President over Zone I.

† Travelling Elder, Supervising Elder of Hull, Assistant to President in charge of District Missionaries and Auxiliaries.

GARY B. HANSEN
STEPHEN C. WARD
FLOYD J. MILLET
JOHN H. SEELY

WILFORD LARRY BARLOW
JAMES GORDON JOHNSON
ASHBY LINCOLN SNOW
DAVID GOLDEN KIMBALL

JOHN M. BURNETT
ANTHONY WAYNE MIDDLETON, Jr.
LYNN D. DAVIDSON

Scottish-Irish Mission

ARRIVALS :

July 1, 1961	*From*	*To*
Jemima Brown	Belfast, Northern Ireland	North Scotland
Ralph M. Stamp	Newtonabbey, Northern Ireland	Central Glasgow
July 4, 1961		
Ira H. Allen	South Jordan, Utah	Kirkcaldy
Donald C. Asay	Byron, Wyoming	Paisley
James A. Boyle	Ogden, Utah	Central Glasgow
Joseph G. Lake	Salt Lake City, Utah	North Glasgow
Frank E. Moss, Jr.	Chevy Chase, Maryland	North Belfast
David J. Snow	Huntingdon Woods, Michigan	Hamilton
July 11, 1961		
Robert S. Bogason	San Diego, California	North Scotland
Gordon R. Campbell	American Fork, Utah	Aberdeen
Fred W. Finlinson	Salt Lake City, Utah	Aberdeen
July 18, 1961		
John C. Asmussen	Beverley Hills, California	Selkirk
John P. Callis	Provo, Utah	Londonderry
Judith A. Wright	Springville	Dundee

TRANSFERS :

July 1, 1961	*From*	*To*
Mima S. Douglas	Stirling	North Scotland
Marjorie B. Mertin	Mission Office	North Glasgow
Karl T. Nicholson	Kirkcaldy	Mission Office
July 4, 1961		
Stephen T. Evans	Paisley	East Edinburgh
Barry W. Killpack	Paisley	Hamilton
Willis F. McComas	Central Glasgow	West Edinburgh
Kenneth W. Moore	West Edinburgh	Paisley
Lorin K. Pugh	East Edinburgh	North Belfast
Larry O. Safford	North Glasgow	Mission Office
July 12, 1961		
Jerald L. Wagstaff	Aberdeen	South Glasgow

	From	To
July 13, 1961		
James Archibald	South Glasgow	South Belfast
John T. Demille	Portadown	South Belfast
E. Bruce Farley	Mission Office	South Belfast
Stanley H. Jenkins	Portadown	South Belfast
Ross L. Jensen	Paisley	Kirkcaldy
Marlon H. Kent	Portadown	Mission Office
Duane B. Labrum	Hamilton	Selkirk
Dale H. Longman	Aberdeen	Selkirk
Ordella I. McIntyre	Portadown	South Belfast
Karl T. Nicholson	Mission Office	Selkirk
Corey D. Rees	Portadown	South Belfast
Donald B. Rowley	Portadown	South Belfast
Albert Roy	Caithness	Selkirk
Larry O. Safford	Mission Office	South Belfast
Margaret N. Todhunter	Portadown	South Belfast
Larry E. Vest	Portadown	South Belfast
July 15, 1961		
Duane D. Bresee	Belfast	Londonderry
Jemima Brown	North Scotland	North Glagow
Larry E. Bunker	Portadown	Mission Office
Paul W. Kirkpatrick	Mission Office	South Belfast
Roger M. Pugh	North Glasgow	Paisley
Marvin J. Ray	North Glasgow	Selkirk
Vern O. Reading	Kirkcaldy	Paisley
David T. Worlton	Belfast	Selkirk
July 16, 1961		
David E. Buchanan	North Glasgow	Mission Home
Larry E. Bunker	Mission Office	North Glasgow
Gwen Humpherys	Central Office	East Edinburgh
July 18, 1961		
Mima S. Douglas	North Scotland	North Belfast
Charlene Francis	East Edinburgh	Dundee
Lyman L. Hamblin	Belfast	Hamilton
Denis P. Poulsen	Aberdeen	Selkirk
Veronica M. Rose	North Glasgow	North Belfast
Vala J. Runolfson	Londonderry	Central Glasgow
John R. Shields	Kirkcaldy	Aberdeen
David J. Snow	Hamilton	Kirkcaldy
Frederick R. Woolley	North Scotland	Hamilton
July 26, 1961		
Richard G. Salisbury	Paisley	Dundee
July 27, 1961		
Rex Allen	Hamilton	North Glasgow
Gene A. Carruth	North Glagow	Aberdeen
J. Cecil Hart	Aberdeen	Mission Office
Dean R. Horrocks	Hamilton	Mission Office
Theodore M. Jacobsen	Dundee	Selkirk
Albert Roy	Selkirk	Mission Office
Lester J. Watson	Stirling	Hamilton
July 28, 1961		
Jerold I. Gallacher	Portadown	Falkirk
Michael T. MacKay	Belfast	Mission Office
Michael J. Murdock	Mission Office	Hamilton

APPOINTMENTS :

Karl T. Nicholson appointed Travelling Elder, effective July 1, 1961.
E. Bruce Farley appointed Supervising Elder of South Belfast District, effective July 13, 1961.
Marlon H. Kent appointed Printer, effective July 13, 1961.
Karl T. Nicholson appointed Supervising Elder of Selkirk District, effective July 13, 1961.
Larry E. Bunker appointed Travelling Elder, effective July 15, 1961.
Larry E. Bunker appointed Supervising Elder of North Glasgow District, effective July 16, 1961.
J. Cecil Hart appointed Travelling Elder, effective July 27, 1961.
Dean R. Horrocks appointed Assistant to President Auxiliary Co-ordinator, effective July 27, 1961.
Albert Roy appointed Travelling Elder, effective July 27, 1961.
Michael T. MacKay appointed Editor of Mission Publications effective July 28, 1961.
Michael J. Murdock appointed Supervising Elder of Hamilton, effective July 28, 1961.

RELEASES :

	From	Districts Laboured
September 8, 1961		
Gary B. Hansen *	Ogden, Utah	Leeds, Mission Office
September 12, 1961		
Stephen C. Ward †	Salt Lake City, Utah	Hull, South Scotland, South Glasgow, Edinburgh, Kirkcaldy, North Scotland

* Mission Secretary, North British and Scottish-Irish Missions.
† Travelling Elder and Supervising Elder of North Scotland District.

September 1961